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- New York, Rome, Tokyo.

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1988

## **Jackson Is Granted Policy Concessions And Enhanced Role**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches adoption of its shortest platform in half a century as Governor Michael S. Dukakis, firmly in control, agreed to let the convention dele-gates debate and pass judgment on platform positions championed by the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson.

The Democrats, acting after peace talks between Mr. Dukakis and Mr. Jackson at the party's national nominating convention, also granted the Jackson forces longsought inclusion in the party hier-

Mr. Dukakis agreed to allow exua debate time on platform stands of Mr. Jackson, including ones calling for higher taxes on the rich and for the United States to declare that it will not be the first to use nuclear weapons in future con-

The two camps compromised on most other differences. They left mom for the convention to stage a 20-minute debate, but not vote on, a minority platform plank calling for "self-determination for Israelis and Palestinians."

Paul G. Kirk Jr., the Democratic National Committee chairman, announced that the committee would add a fourth vice chairman to its formal structure — a key recogni-tion of the clout of Mr. Jackson and his followers. The position will be used for voter registration and mobilization, the need for which has been one of Mr. Jackson's driving messages throughout the cam-

Acknowledging the civil rights leader's politics of "expansion and inclusion," Mr. Kirk said he also would propose on Friday to add 8 new at-large members to the 25.

that now exist on the 370-member ATLANTA — The Democratic national committee and call for an expansion of the membership of the party's resolutions, rules and credentials committees.

He refused to say whether the

concessions came from the Dukakis-Jackson talks.

"These recommendations have been received with welcome by both campaigns," said Mr. Kirk, who said he proposed them after Mr. Dukakis met Mr. Jackson and after their respective staffs had met in an effort to address Mr. Jack-

They show, he said, that "the thrust of Reverend Jackson's message has been taken seriously by all

The addition of the vice chairmanship - a role that Ron Brown, a Jackson campaign aide, has been filling unofficially — would oot re-quire party regulars to step aside to make room for Jackson supporters. No one will have to leave to accommodate the other expansions.

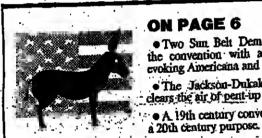
Mr. Kirk declined to say whether Mr. Brown would be given the new vice chairmanship. He said a candidate would be clear by Friday's meeting of the national committee.

Mr. Jackson had been threaten-

ing fights on the convention floor on as many as 13 platform planks, but he and Mr. Dukakis, who is certain to win the party's presidential nomination Wednesday night have smoothed over their differences. The presentation of Jackson-

The Dukakis delegates were ex-pected to defeat bandily in roll-call seeking a "no first use" policy on

See ATLANTA, Page 6



### ON PAGE 6

• Two Sun Belt Democrats open the convention with a battle cry evoking Americana and tradition.

• The Jackson-Dukakis meeting clears the air of pent-up emotions. · A 19th century convenience with

In appointing a high-powered

## For Senator Kennedy, Escape From Destiny

By Sidney Blumenthal

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Schator Edward M. Kennedy has finally escaped his fate.

The murder of his brothers had, it seemed, bequeathed him the White House, occupied by a

series of pretenders.

No private difficulties could lift this legacy from his shoulders. Not even losing the Democratic nomination in 1980 to President Jimmy Carter freed him. Every four years, eyes turned to him, intently watching for the slightest gesture to-ward resuming his mission.

Tve thought it was time for

another son of Massachusetts to be president of the United States, Mr. Kennedy said last year. He was not, however, referring to himself. He was intro-ducing Michael S. Dukakis at the announcement of his presi-

dential campaign in Boston.

Though there was an undertone of ruefulness to Mr. Kennedy's line, the prosaic figure of the governor has closed the question of another charismatic

presidency by a Kennedy.
"No," said Mr. Kennedy

when asked if he would ever again run for president. "I don'i have to face that. We've got Dukakis."

In his Senate office, surrounded by pictures of his brothers, talking on the telephone with Senator Robert C. Byrd, Democrat of West Virginia and majority leader, greeting a touring group of Irish leg-islators, lighting and relighting his cigar, he assumed a kind of

"It may be difficult to be-lieve, but I find this job rewarding, satisfying," be said. "I said I'd like to be president, but Γm very satisfied with what Γm doing. I don't look over my shoul-

presidency this year foreclosed more than just another cam-

His decision oot to seek the

"He made up his mind he was not going to be president," said a source close to him.

By taking that psychological step, and then by declaring be would oot run, he cleared the way. For the first time in a gen-

See KENNEDY, Page 6



Senator Kennedy joins John Kennedy Jr., son of the late president, Tuesday on the podium for a view of the hall where the Democrats will choose a presidential candidate and a running mate.

# For EC, Stiff Tests on the Road to Union

By Reginald Dale

· International Herald Tribune
BRUSSELS — The European backed planks to the convention Community's much-trumpeted will allow his supporters to offer their views before all the delegates. has reopened the divisive debate on the future political structure of pected to defeat handily in roll-call Western Europe that has waxed votes the Jackson minority planks and waned for four decades but has never been resolved. As they started to assess the wid-

er implications of the single mar-ket, European officials said the 12 member states faced a stiff new test of how far they were prepared to go in pooling their sovereignty in a closer union, and nobody at the community's headquarters in Brussels was prepared to bet on the

committee to propose "concrete stages leading towards" economic

Hannover summit, EC officials said the 12 governments essentially United States and Japan. were asking themselves: "Are we ready to give up control over our own affairs in exchange for greater haps in the form of a common currency supervised by a European control over community affairs?"

major powers, France and Italy are inclined to answer yes, and Britain, no. For West Germany, the question has to be somewhat rephrased. As West Germany already effec-

tively exercises the greatest control over the economy of the community, as well as its own, the question Opponents, particularly in Brit-for Bonn is "under what conditions ain, have insisted that pragmatic are we prepared to allow others to share our control?"

help determine whether or not the Current official thinking in community succeeds in building. France and Italy, however, is that bank, is undoubtedly to be pregrouping in Europe that can com- lose. As members of the European

They contended that without a further pooling of sovereignty, per-

Among the community's four central bank, the Enropean counfrom the single-market project.

Jacques Delors, president of the European Executive Commission, who is to chair the committee, has made it clear that what is at issue is an embryonic European govern-

> progress toward greater economic integration could be achieved with-

Advocates of closer union said out any further loss of national the answers to these questions will sovereignty to central institutions.

Monetary System's jointly floating exchange-rate mechanism since 1979, they have already effectively handed over a great deal of control over their national economies to the authorities of the system's most powerful member: the West German government in Bonn and the Bundesbank, the West German central bank, in Frankfurt.

By officially surrendering more vereignty to the community, they believe, they would paradoxically regain some control over their own fate. If community decisions were really taken jointly, the influence of the West German authorities would be diluted. A recent Italian government po-

sition paper put it like this: "An agreed loss of autonomy, through the creation of a European central

## The OECD **Gives Kohl Bad Marks**

By Carl Gewirtz onal Herald Tribune

PARIS - West German officials scored low grades in the annual survey by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, which was issued Tuesday.

The government of Chancellor Helmut Kohl was criticized for failing to live up to its own objectives to reduce subsidies and deregulate the economy and for grabbing back some of its projected income tax cuts by raising excise taxes.

Even the Bundesbank, the fierceindependent central bank, had its knuckles rapped, albeit gently. The OECD secretariat expressed its displeasure with the central bank for pandering to the public's excessive concern about inflation and thus "severely limiting the scope for any aggressive expan-sionary action" in cutting interest

prospects, the OECD reiterated the forecast issued in the spring that West Germany's economic growth this year would accelerate to 2.25 percent and then slip back in 1989

See OECD, Page 2

## **Fighting Persists** In Gulf

### Iraq Says the War Must Go On Until Iran Wants Talks

By Edward Cody

Washington Post Service
BAGHDAD — A day after Iran accepted a UN-sponsored ceasefire, Iranian and Iraqi jets battled over the Gulf on Tuesday, and Iraq said the war must go on until it was clear that Iran was ready for serions peace talks.

The air raids and renewed expression of Iraqi caution under-lined difficulties facing the UN sec-retary-general, Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, as he sought to translate the surprise Iranian announcement on Monday into a lasting truce and negotiations for an end to the con-

[Iran protested the Iraqi air raids to the Security Council and ac-cused Baghdad of trying to sabotage peace efforts a day after Iran accepted a UN cease-fire plan, The Associated Press reported from New York.

[Mr. Pérez de Cuéllar was bold-ing urgent consultations Tuesday on ending hostilities, a spokesman said. The spokesman said the secretary-general believes "the continu-ation of hostilities is a clear sign that the cease-fire must come into place as soon as possible."

[The Iranian ambassador, Mo-hammed Jaafar Mahallati, urged the council in a letter to condemn the Iraqi attack, which, he said, "so defiantly mocks all efforts for attainment of a peaceful end to the

In a measure of the difficulty, the Iracii deputy prime minister and foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, said. Tuesday night that Iranian acceptance of the UN cease-fire may be "a tactical decision to gain time" so

that Iraq must exercise caution until it is sure of Iranian intentions. Mr. Aziz, in a statement constituting the highest-level Iraqi reac-tion so far, accused Tehran of using "deceptive language" in its an nouncement. As a result, be said,

the war must continue until the cease-fire is agreed on by Tehran through the UN and li peace negotiations prescribed in Security Council Resolution 598. The secretary-general said Mon-

The secretary-general said whole day in New York that he would try to arrange a halt to the fighting insistence that the Paris-based secretariat is underestimating growth prospects, the OECD reiterated the prospects, the OECD reiterated the prospects, the OECD reiterated the prospects are the secretary-general said whole again in New York that he would try to the secretary-general said whole again in New York that he would try to the secretary-general said whole again in New York that he would try to the secretary-general said whole again in New York that he would try to the secretary-general said whole again in New York that he would try to the secretary-general said whole again in New York that he would try to the secretary-general said whole again in New York that he would try to the secretary-general said whole again in New York that he would try to the secretary-general said whole again in the servers will be dispatched to the region to monitor the truce and another 250 UN officers will be assigned to the region to supervise troop withdrawals to recognized

See GULF, Page 2

## Turning Point for Iran: Rout of Basra Offensive

By Bernard E. Trainor New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The failure of Iran's costly offensive last year

against Iraq's port of Basra led Tehran to conclude that it could not win the Gulf War, military experts here agree. That assessment, they say, appears to have led to Tehran's an-

## **NEWS ANALYSIS**

nouncement on Monday that it would agree to a United Nations resolution for a cease-fire.
After the Basra offensive failed,

lran was on the defensive while Iraq, in a series of impressive victories, started recapturing territory that had fallen to the Iranians. Last week, Iraq also demonstrat-

ed that it was capable of carrying the war into Iran — attacking and capturing the town of Dehloran, 20 miles (32 kilometers) from the Iranian oil bub of Dizful. The Iraqis, who used chemical weapons, withdrew quickly, but the battle ap-peared to demonstrate a oew superiority in the ground war.

Iraqi air and missile attacks on cities and industry deep in Iran in the last 18 months have also added to Tehran's woes. Iraq holds the upper hand in the "tanker war" and has inflicted heavy damage on Iran's oil industry.

Iranian attempts to respond have been largely frustrated by the U.S. Navy, which destroyed a third of Iran's small navy on April 18.

Iran belatedly tried to revitalize its military fortunes in the last month when it named Hashemi Rafsanjani, the speaker of parliament, as military commander.

lar army and the paramilitary forces of the Revolutionary Guards. But few experts expected much improvement or an end to the friction between the guards and the regular army. The army has been suspect, in part, because of its former close links to the shah.

See BASRA, Page 2

## Gorbachev Asserts Armenian Issue Is a Cover for Hostility to Reforms Armenian territorial demands that lash by Armenians, who have cam-

By Bill Keller New York Times Service MOSCOW - After withholding

the news from the Soviet public until the end of an extraordinary televised debate, the Soviet authorities finally disclosed on Tuesday night their decision to reject

## Kiosk

## Clashes Erupt On West Bank

BEIT SAHOUR, Israeli-Occupied West Bank (Reu-ters) — Clashes flared Tucsday between Israeli troops and day between israen moops and Palestinians who were angered by the death of a teen-ager. The youth was killed Monday when a building block fell four stories from the roof of an army lookout post and smashed his skull.

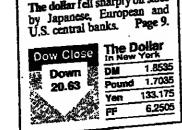


Prime Minister Felipe González of Spain hopes that recent changes in the cabinet will mollify discontent in the country. Page 2.

## General **Hews**

George P. Shultz said the United States and Japan had turned a corner on their trade imbalance. Business/Finance

The dollar fell sharply on sales



have disrupted two Transcaucasian republics since February.

"It is the adversaries of peres-

troika, conservative and corrupt elements who waxed rich in the period of stagnation, who speculate on the problems of Nagorno-Kara-bakh," Mikhail S. Gorbachev said in a speech to the 39-member Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, or

"Perestroika" is his policy of re-forming the Soviet system. "Stag-natioo" refers to the time of Leonid S. Brezhnev, who died in 1982, and the following three years before Mr. Gorbachev came to power.

ethnic disputes.

The ruling by the top legislative council, the Presidium of the Su-

preme Soviet, was reported by the Tass news agency on Monday but withheld from Soviet television and newspapers until the end of a riveting, nearly three-hour television broadcast Tuesday night. Mr. Gorbachev dominated the

discussion, interrupting challenging, and scolding officials from the feuding republics of Armenia and Azerbaijan for playing to their crowds at home and ignoring Soviet national interest.

The highly unusual presentation of the decision was clearly intended to sell the public on the reasonableness of the government position and to ward off an explosive back-

paigned since February to get con-trol of the Nagorno-Karabakh region. The enclave, whose population is mainly Armenian, is part of the Azerbaijan Republic.

Mr. Gorbachev sided in the debate with law-and-order conservatives, who said the simmering ethnie unrest posed a threat to ambitious political and economic programs and must be stopped.

In an attempt to prevent a new outbreak of anger and frustration, anthorities accompanied their announcement on Tuesday with new promises of enhanced self-govern-ment and better living conditions Mr. Gorbachev came to power.

Moscow's announcement that concessions were "impossible" in the disputed region. They also made stern threats of arrest and the dispute over the Nagorno-Karabakh Autonomous Region set a firm precedent for bandling future the indicated and general strikes.

At Mr. Gorbachev's suggestion, a task force from Moscow is to be sent to the region to supervise a return to order and economic and social improvements, and a new commission is to study possible additional measures to remedy the complaints of Armenians.

Armenian journalists in the disputed region and in Armenia, where citizens have held protests in solidarity with their kinsmen, predicted bitter disappointment, but said it was not clear what form the dissatisfaction would take.

Authorities vowed a renewed effort to return people to work, by political persuasion if possible. Soviet troops continue to patrol the streets of Nagorno-Karabakh



## Death Toll in Oil Rig Disaster Rises to 167

A firefighter adjusting the direction of a hose on Tucsday while he and his crew continued to tried to bring the fire aboard the oil rig Piper Alpha in the North Sca under control. The death toll in the disaster, meanwhile, rose to 167 with the death of a technician injured in the explosion on July 6.

# Chinchilla vs. Andrenesia: Lessons in Peacekeeping

By Paul Lewis New York Times Service

VIENNA - This is one of the lesser known tales from the Vienna Woods.

This month, about 30 officers and diplomats from around the world met at a conference center in these famous woods to make peace between Chinchilla and Andrenesia. These two tiny nations, occupying twin halves of a remote Pacific island, have come to blows over the headwaters of the Eem

River, which rises in Andrenesia but reaches

the sea in Chinchilla. Andrenesia, a former Dutch colony with six milion inhabitants, plans to dam the Eem and divert water to farming develop-ment. Spanish-speaking Chinchilla, fearing water shortages, objects. After negotiations fail, its military junta orders an invasion of eral Rikhaye said. "It gives diplomats a taste Andrenesia and occupies the dam site. Now their dispute, typical of the regional conflicts that erupt regularly in the Third of multilateral diplomacy."

World these days, has reached the United Nations Security Council in New York. Andrenesia and Chinchilla are the braina retired Indian Army officer and veteran of many UN peacekeeping operations, who while continuing their long-standing mis-rons the International Peace Academy in sions in Cyprus, Lebanon and Sinai. New York, the only private body teaching

peacekeeping. As part of a two-week course on UN peacekeeping the officers and diplomats who assembled in Vienna were asked to act out the kind of negotiation that would precede a Security Council resolution calling for a cease-fire between Andrenesia and Chinchilla and sending in a peacekeeping force while the secretary-general mediated. "The simulation shows officers who may command a peacekeeping force the complex political background to their mission." Gen-

international peacekeeper back in the news. children of Major General Indar Jit Rikhaye, Blue-helmeted UN troops are monitoring the Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan the Nordic countries and from Canada and If hopes of peace bear fruit in Cambodia and Namibia. UN forces seem likely to play

a similar role there, too. After keeping its distance from UN peacekeeping in the past, the Soviet Union has changed policy under Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

It is paying off its share of the cost of past peacekeeping operations and says the Unit-ed Nations should play a bigger role in resolving Third World regional conflicts. "The UN's peacekeeping role seems likely to grow if the superpowers now both try to resolve regional disputes instead of exploiting them," said Ole Algard of Norway, who

Interest in the course was strong this year, was president of the Security Council during with the role of the United Nations as an the 1973 Middle East war. As usual, most of the participants at this summer's Peace Academy course came from

> peacekeeping troops. The Soviet Union, true to its new policy, sent an officer for the first time. Bangladesh and Thailand, which are expected to play a role in any Cambodian peacekeeping operation, also sent officers, as did Botswana and Zimbabwe, which would likely have role to play in any Namibian settlement.

Austria, which have provided the bulk of UN

Before the peace games could begin, par-ticipants got a taste of real-life political ten-sion. A diplomat and an army colonel from Libya, enraged at finding themselves seated by the luck of the alphabet next to two Israelis, walked out, forfeiting \$2,600 in

Despite the changes, the Iranians suffered more defeats. And as See VIENNA, Page 2

## IRAN. lran's military power decline Iraq's armed forces improved. Before 1987, few Western e perts gave Iraq more than an evchance of holding its own. In 198

O 30

the Iraqis took advantage of t turmoil caused by the Islamic rev lution in Iran to invade and ga control of both banks of the Sh al Arab, the waterway dividing to countries and leading to the Iri port of Basra. After some initial success, Iraqi Army was sent reeling ba by Revolutionary Guards' count

offensives. Thereafter, Iran held the init tive. It oot only drove the Ira back to the prewar border but a captured key bits of Iraqi territo including the Majnoon Islands the confluence of the Tigris

Euphrates, and the Faw Penins This gave them a controlling sition over the Shatt al Arab's trance and a platform from wh to fire Chinese-built Silkworm siles at Kuwait, a supporter of I In none of these operations did It also brought together the reguwilling to leave their trenches

take casualties. On Christmas Eve 1986, Iran infantry and artillery attacked Rasra in the south, Iraq's seclargest city. The Iranians boa that the offensive - code-na Karbala - would topple Presi

By Paul, Delaney

New York Times Service MADRID - In a one-day progovernment of Prime Minister Feline González

Teachers were at the head of the line, demanding salary increases. Farmers holding onto squealing pigs, later let loose on Madrid's streets, waited for their turn. There were simultaneous protests in other parts of the country by shipyard employees, coal miners, steelworkers and postal workers.

## **Greece Says** U.S. Warned Of an Attack

New York Times Service ATHENS - Greece says the United States warned it of a possible terrorist attack before the gun and bomb assault last week on the cruise liner City of Poros that left nine persons dead and 98 wound-

But the government added that no specific information had been provided on the terrorist organization involved or the time and place

Greek newspapers have reported that U.S. officials warned of a coming strike by a terrorist group called Spider.

A government spokesman, Sotiris Kostopoulos, said on Monday that there had been a general warning "but not concerning a specific organization.

Western diplomais in Athens have said they believed the attack on the liner was carried out by a group supported by Abu Nidal, the Palestinian guerrilla unit. A statement by a previously un-known group, the Organization of

the Martyrs of the Popular Revolution in Palestine, said it was responsible for the attack. The same group said it blew up an automo-bile hours earlier.

The Palestine Liberation Organization condemned the attack on the ship.



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The mounting discontent ultimouth would "breathe new life" into his mately forced Mr. González to government. But union and opposishuffle his cabinet this month for test blitz in April, demonstrators the fourth time since the Socialists lined up to criticize the Socialist came to power in 1982. He dismissed four ministers, reassigned two and named six newcomers, including the first two women in cabmet posts.

> The changes are expected to take some pressure off the prime minister, whose ratings in the polls had been on the decline despite a booming economy and whose administration was being described by the press as in a crisis. Among those dismissed was the

> education minister, José María Maravall, who had steadfastly rejected wage demands by teachers and other educators. On the other hand, Mr. González stood by his finance minister, Carlos Solchaga, despite demands for his removal because of tough anti-inflationary economie policies. The blunt-speaking minister has helped the country maintain a 5 percent growth rate, the highest in the European Community.

Union leaders charge the boom is on the backs of working people. Unemployment is 19 percent, also the highest in the EC, and most of the money flowing through the economy is in banking and service sectors.

The prime minister said the cabinet changes, announced July 8, government. But union and opposition leaders said the changes were largely cosmetic and insignificant.

You could hardly call this a profound change," remarked Anto-nio Hernández Mancha, leader of the conservative Popular Alliance. the main opposition party in parliament

The Socialists have been comfortable - even arrogant, some charge — with their majority in parliament. But the country experienced wrenching protests from many segments in the first half of last year, leading to losses by the party in local and regional elec-

As the complaints picked up steam this year, Mr. González decided to move to avoid additional defeats. National elections are due by 1990 and some Socialist leaders say the party will probably lose its majority. More leftist union members and

party members have expressed disisure over the monetarist policies of the administration, accusing the young Socialists who run the government of being capitalists who are aloof and insensitive to the How the cabinet changes will

play with the electorate remains to be seen. Editorial comment so far has been mixed, with most questioning whether they were enough to meet the problems.



from a half-submerged well Tuesday after floods swept through their home and thousands of others in the country's northeast. The death toll in Bangladesh rose to 243 on Tuesday with seven more children dead from water-borne diarrhea diseases. The rains also caused rivers in India to overflow. More than 200 have died and hundreds of thousands are homeless throughout India.

# For Newsmen in Liberia, the Rules Keep Changing

By Blaine Harden Washington Post Service

MONROVIA, Liberia - The first time that Isaac Bantu, a British Broadcasting Corp. reporter, was arrested, soldiers beat him with clubs, put a rifle to his bead, threatened to shoot him and detained him without charges for three months. The day he was released he filed a story about poor conditions in Liberian prisons.

The second time Mr. Bantu was arrested, soldiers took him to Liberia's top military leader. The reporter recalls that Major General Gray Allison, minister of national defense, instructed his soldiers to treat Bantu like a man.

This meant they should be rough," said Mr. Bantu, 33, who spent five days in detention in April. They pushed me down a flight of stairs."

Reporting on national affairs in this West African nation is a tricky business. As in much of Africa, reporters and editors risk imprisonment when they violate rules on criticizing the government. But in Liberia, the risk is hard to discern because the rules keep changing.

The government of President Samuel K. Doe has, at different times in the past four years, promised to "promote press freedom" and then banned newspapers for lies and disinformation," invited investigative reporting and then jailed investigative reporters, allowed critical newspapers to re-open and then cut off their tele-

Journalism in Mr. Doe's Liberia has vecred on at least one occasion from an unpredictable to a deadly

In November 1985, following an abortive attempt to topple Mr. Doe, soldiers at the presidential mansion beheaded a local television editor, according to a report by the U.S.-based Lawyers Committee for Human Rights.

The report said the editor's decision to broadcast "vivid images of exultant Liberians celebrating

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AU HAMEAU D'AUTEUR

-Dining Out-

coup" angered the head of state.

The practice of journalism in Liberia has a combative edge that derives, in large measure, from a deliberate attempt to imitate the

This country was founded in 1822 by freed U.S. slaves, and Li-berians long have regarded the U.S. political system as a model. The S. government has spent nearly half a billion dollars since 1980 to develop and strengthen this "spe-

government to adopt a U.S.-style rambunctious reporting.

Constitution that, among other In the aftermath of the attempt, things, guarantees freedom of the

Periodically, even the Liberian president, a former army master sergeant who came to power in a violent coup in 1980, endorses the concept of a free press. At a press conference last year.

Mr. Doe invited reporters to examine his government for corruption. vor newspapers by cutting tele-"Our administration will continue phone service, initiating tax they circulated "lies and misinforcial relationship."

Although giving Liberia more aid per capita in the past decade than any other African country,

Anger over a failed coup attempt owned companies.

what they thought was a successful Washington bas pushed Mr. Doe's have cooled Mr. Doe's affection for down, independent newspaper which diplomats say was foiled

> shoot Mr. Doe, two of the country's 11 daily newspapers were closed. Five local journalists, including Mr. Bantu, were briefly detained. According to editors bere, the gov-ernment began harassing out-of-fa-

when the government arrested sol

investigations and canceling advertisements placed by government-

Reacting to the press clamp- interests of the state."

publishers jointly declared a "week of mourning" in April and sus-pended publication for five days. It was the first such press strike in diers who allegedly were plotting to Liberian history.

When the newspaper blackout ended, Mr. Doe ordered the release of the five detained journalists. The

two newspapers remain banned. Explaining the ban, Information Minister Emmanuel Bowier said mation," adding: "If the press can-not conform, the government will take action necessary to protect the

## Coast to Coast, U.S. Suffers Unusual Heat Wave Shreveport, Louisiana, 100 (37.8); Washington, 93 (33.8), and New York City, 92 (33.3).

By John Noble Wilford New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Almost the entire United States, from California to Cape Cod, is roasting in scorching heat because of an unusual set of meteorological conditions brought on by the spread of a vast vortex of high-pres-This has expanded from the Middle West,

where it has persisted for a sweltering month, all across the northern United States.

Government meteorologists said that dense air in the upper atmosphere has grown into an elongated pattern from coast to coast. They said it was highly unusual for the nation's weather to be influenced so uniformly by a single pervasive condition.

Scientists who specialize in climate trends

said the current weather patterns could have occurred without any of the increased carbon dioxide in the atmosphere that adds to the socalled global greenhouse effect, whereby heat is trapped in the atmosphere by polluting

But they said the rise in such gases could lead to more hotter-than-average summers in the future.

Even stringent measures to reduce the air pollution responsible for the greenhouse effect will only buy time to adjust to a warmer world, many scientists around the world now

These were some of the high temperatures reported Monday: Sacramento, California, 107 degrees Fahrenheit (41.5 centigrade); Dallas, 102 (38.8); Las Vegas, 108 (42.0);

Analysis Center in Suitland, Maryland, metoorologists said unusually high pressures in the upper atmosphere began heating up much of e country in early June.

At the National Weather Service's Climate

The jet stream, a strong west-east corrent in the upper atmosphere, had remained farther north than usual, preventing the flow of cooler air out of Canada.

These are chicken-and-egg situations," said Edward O'Lenic, a meteorologist at the Climate Analysis Center. "It's hard to say which came first, the high-pressure center or the strong jet stream. But the high pressures became very persistent and set up the condinons for the current heat wave."

# BASRA: Failure of Attack Influenced Iran's Decision South Africa

(Continued from page I) Saddam Hussein, their prime goal. The fighting was fierce. The Iranians used teen-agers to clear the minefields and barbed wire in front of the Iraqi defenses, and then tried to overwhelm the Iraqis with wave after wave of attacks. This tactic succeeded before, but, by 1987, the

Iraqi Army had vastly improved and the attackers took huge losses. The failure of the two-month offensive is now viewed as a turning point. "Iran planned and prepared for Karbala for a full year," said Gary Sick, a Middle East expert

who was on the staff of the National Security Council under President Jimmy Carter. "The Iranians ex-pected a decisive victory and, when it didn't occur, they realized they could not win the war." A U.S. intelligence officer said on Monday: "The psychology in Iran changed dramatically after

Basra. They were militarily bank-rupt and demoralized." At the time, most military spe-

cialists expected Iran to recruit and equip new forces for another "final offensive" at the end of 1987. By last October, there was evidence that Iranian morale was suffering, especially from Iraqi missile attacks on cities. A shortage of volunteers for the

740-mile front was reported and some U.S. intelligence officers be-gan saying that the Iranians had a nollow army.

Early this year, the Iranians un-dertook small attacks in the mountains of Kurdistan, in northern Iraq. These were halted by the Ira-

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ENTERTAINMENT

WHEN THE LIONS LAY,

DOWN WITH THE LAME

qis, who used poison gas. But no prise attack that month that recapmajor offensive was attempted on the critical southern front.

multiple lines of trenches and bunof reserves for quick reinforcement of threatened sectors.

Iran could not overcome the im- retook what little ground had been proved Iraqi defenses, based on seized by the Iranians in the Karbala offensive. In June, Iraq recapkers, superior artillery and the use tured the Majnoon Islands as well. Last week's Iraqi penetration 30 miles into Iran to capture Dehloran By April, it was clear that there was apparently all that was neceswould be no 1988 Iranian offen-sive. Instead, it was the Iraqis who carried out a well-coordinated sur-tion.

### GULF: Warplane Attacks Persist the United States would reduce its

(Continued from Page 1) borders as provided in the peace

According to communiques on

Tuesday from Baghdad and Teh-ran, Iranian lighters carried out air raids over the northern Gulf near the Faw Peninsula and attacked oil installations near Kirkuk in northem Iraq's Kurdish region. At the Iraqi planes struck a nuclear power plant in the Iranian port of Bushehr and hit factories near the regional capital of Ahwaz, Both sides said they shot down

two enemy planes by fire from antiaircraft artillery or interceptor air-craft. As has been the case throughout the sparsely reported Gulf conflict, there was no independent confirmation of the competing military communiques.

■ Shultz Is Noncommittal Elaine Sciolino of The New York
Times reported from Tokyo:
The U.S. Secretary of State,
George P. Shultz, said Tuesday that

"We don't pick a fight with anybody," be said, "and we don't intend to. We'd like to see the situation calm down."

Herald Tribun

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region. Mr. Shultz, after a day of meetings with Japanese officials, said of the U.S. Navy force in the Gulf: The increase in our presence took place in response to problems. If the problems go away, the ship

military presence in the Gulf if Ira-

nian acceptance of a cease-fire led

to a lessening of tension in the

presence will go down."

Mr. Shultz did not say when the United States might reduce its na-val presence, saying, "We'll be there as long as it takes to serve the peaceful and proper mission that we undertook."

That mission, he said, was to protect U.S.-flagged ships in the Gulf and help assure the freedom of navigation in the waterway. He repeated assurances that the United States was "there in a nonconfrontational way."

### **Endorses** tured Faw. A month later, Iraq attacked the Iranians at Basra and Angola Plan

By John Battersby New York Times Service JOHANNESBURG - The Pre-

toria government has endorsed a basic set of principles outlining the broad framework for the withdraw-al of Cuban and South African troops from Angola and UN-spon-sored independence for the disputed territory of South-West Africa, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said

Tentative agreement was reached between South African, Cuban and Angolan officials in New York last week with U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Chester A. Crocker as mediator.

The principles, outlining agree-ment on the withdrawal of South African troops and an estimated 45,000 Cuban troops from Angola, were endorsed at a meeting of the State Security Council on Monday. The principles also contain broad agreement on the implemen-tation of a UN independence plan for Pretoria-controlled South-West Africa, which is widely known as Namibia. The UN plan includes the withdrawal of South African

troops from that territory.
Westerr diplomats said that the next meeting of the four countries, which is expected to take place during the first week of August, was likely to be the toughest yet. Wide differences over the timing

of a Cuban troop withdrawal and the implementation of Namibian independence had yet to be resolved, the diplomats said. Cuba was still holding out for a

36-month withdrawal of its troops, while Pretoria was insisting that all Cubans be out by the end of the seven-month UN implementation process for Namibia independence.



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## WORLD BRIEFS

## 9 Die in Afghanistan Rocket Attack

MOSCOW (Reuters) — A gnerrilla rocket attack Tuesday on a residential area of Kabul killed nine persons, injured up to 24 and

destroyed three houses, Tass reported. destroyed three houses, Tass reported.

"Eleven rockets tore into a densely populated area of Kabul," the official Soviet news agency said. "It happened at about 6 A.M., as people were setting off for work." Earlier, the agency said eight of the dead were. killed by one rocket.

The mujahidin guerrillas fighting the Soviet-backed government in the Afghan capital have stepped up their attacks since May 15, when Moscow began withdrawing troops from Afghanistan. A rocket attack Friday on Kabul killed 20 persons, and on Monday a Kabul radio report said 13 persons had died in rocket attacks on villages in Nangarhar, an eastern.

### China Vows to Crack Down in Tibet

BEIJING (UPI) — China has called for the "merciless repression" of anti-Chinese protests in Tibet through military force, a Chinese official said Tuesday. The new policy toward the fiercely anti-Chinese area was announced

by Qiao Shi, standing committee member of the Politburo and head of China's security apparatus, during a tour of the troubled region earlier this month, according to a Chinese in close touch with the government in In meetings with local officials, Mr. Qiao said Beijing had decided in

alter its policy toward Tibet from "lenient" to "severe," according to the Chinese source. The government of the region must "adopt a policy of merciless repression toward all rebels," the source quoted Mr. Qiao as saying in speeches to senior local officials.

### Contras Elect Bermúdez as Leader

MIAMI (WP) — The Nicaraguan rebels, voting for political leaders, have made their conservative military commander, Enrique Bermider Varela, the most powerful man in the rebel movement, according to reports from the Dominican Republic, where the meeting took place.

Mr. Bermudez, chief of staff of the contra forces, who survived an attempt in April to depose him, was elected one of seven political directors of the Nicaraguan Resistance. That body oversees the UK.

backed insurgency against the Sandinista government. A former colonel in the Nicaraguan National Guard under General Anastasio Somoza Debayle, Mr. Bermudez was unopposed as an inde-

## Soviets Offer to Dismantle Radar Site

MOSCOW (Renters) - The Soviet Union is willing to dismantle a controversial radar complex if the United States agrees to extend the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty by at least 10 years, a senior arms

control official said Tuesday.

Viktor P. Karpov, head of the Foreign Ministry's arms control and disarmament directorate, said construction at the Krasnovarsk radar station had already been stopped in October as a goodwill gesture to the United States. Washington says the radar in the

east-central Soviet Union violates the ABM Treaty limiting missile defenses. Mr. Karpov said Soviet negotiators in Geneva were pressing for a superpower accord to observe the treaty for "at least another 10 years" as part of an agreement to slash strategic nuclear mi If the Americans go along with this, Moscow is ready for a "radical so-



lution" on the Krasnoyarsk radar,

### TRAVEL UPDATE

## U.K. Says Airport Delays to Continue LONDON (Reuters) - Britain's Civil Aviation Anthority, facing criticism over 30-bour airport delays for vacationers and the risks of

increasingly crowded skies over England, said Tuesday that there were no quick answers to the problems.

The chairman of the agency, Sir Christopher Tugendhat, said in his

annual report that a measure to limit flights in peak periods was "no more than a holding operation," adding that it did not solve the "long-term capacity problem, particularly in the southeast of England. The report outlined investment plans for air control over the next few years, including a major reorganization of traffic flows in the London

Terminal Control Area, which covers the major international airports of Heathrow and Gatwick. The move is expected to increase capacity by at The independent airline Dan-Air has been awarded British Caledonian's former London-Paris route by British aviation authorities, Dan-Air announced Monday. The airline said it would start up to six daily flights on the route, using Gatwick airport, on Oct. 23. (AFF)

Unions representing flight staff of the French domestic airline Air Interannounced Tuesday that they would strike from midnight until 8 A.M. Monday to Tuesday next week. Meanwhile, negotiations continued between French flight controllers and the Transport Ministry after the controllers called off a strike on Sunday.

## VIENNA: Lesson in Peacekeeping

negotiated.

(Continued from page 1) course fees. "It added a little realism," General Rikhaye said.

For much of a hot summer day, the officers and diplomats split up into small groups, each representing one of the actors in a real Security Council debate: the five permanent members - Britain, France, the Soviet Union, the United States and China - each with a veto over any decision; the secretary-general; and the 10 rotating council members.

Their efforts to negotiate the cease-fire resolution that would get Andrenesia and Chinchilla to accept arbitration and a UN peacekeeping presence illustrated the simple maxim that the United Nations cannot make anyone stop fighting if they do not want to.

When the mock Security Council finally convened in formal session, it unanimously adopted a resolu-

Chinchilla was to withdraw its forces. And the secretary-general would send in a peacekeeping force and negotiate a settlement. Course instructors criticized the outcome as unbalanced and poorly

Kurt Herndl, a former Security Council official who now directs the UN Department of the Austrian Foreign Ministry, pointed out that Chinchilla would be withdrawing its forces without any guarantee that Andrenesia would delay dam construction even while peace ne-

gotiations took place.
The Chinchilla junta would be overthrown by a bunch of colonels if that resolution got through," Mr. Herndl said. "Andrenesia negotiated itself too good a deal."

"Can I have that in writing?" shouted Moshe Shavit, an Israeli diplomat who negotiated for An-

non calling an Andrenesia and peacekeeping class of '88 did not Chinchilla to cease bostilities. get such high marks. But the rest of General Rikhaye's

## OECD: Germany Gets Bad Marks

The lackluster growth, said the report, stems from industry's reluc-

tance "to invest in productive real assets and incur debt. In large measure, this is due to the high level of real long-term interest rates — in part resulting from the Bundesbank's actions which raise the rate of return indus-

trialists need before undertaking new investments. Equally deadening to investment is the dim prospect of earning higher returns on investments because of the government's failure to follow through on its promise to de-

regulate.

to 1.7 percent, the level registered stimulating imports and employment in other sectors." And it added that "by generating

more tax revenues, deregulation belps ease constraints on fiscal pol-

Allowing that the decentralization of decision-making and the political strength of pressure groups have made it extremely difficult for the federal government to meet its longstanding commitments to reduce regulation and subsidization, the OECD secretariat said that results "have remained rather modest if viewed against official objectives."

This has fostered a wait-and-see attitude in making domestic invest-Pointing out that deregulation stimulates growth in investment, comployment and analysis are spending on fixed investments has stimulates growth in investment, comployment and productivity, the OECD said, "By creating jobs and keeping prices down, real income spending on linea investments has nisen only 1.8 percent a year compared to the 4.4 percent average annual increase recorded in the previous five years.

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FI.OODS INUNDATE BANGLADESH - A woman and her son collecting drinking water

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Chara has called for the more and an arrive a Tibel through mintary force a Company force and the called the c hate the law, there can be no violation," Mr. Meese contended, "Intent is an absolutely critical and the Course and Course are we continued a form of the Polithan and the Broade are we can be a Course of the Broade and the Broade and the Broade and the Broade are a course with the Broade and the Broade are a course with the Broade are a course are a course and the Broade are a course are a course and the Broade are a course are a course and the Broade are a course are a course and the Broade are a course are a course are a course and the Broade are a course are a c ingredient," he added, saying that when that is absent "then there can't be any violation of the law." On Monday, the special prosecutor, or independent counsel, James Tiber from the Proposed Beijing beight beigh McKay, said that "the toughest

lis we made were not to proceed" with criminal charges. that there were probable viola ernment employees.

The Associated Press

tions," he said.
He added, "We had a situation where there's no pattern of violation of the tax laws" and that Mr. Meese "in effect, you might say, is a first offender."

creating and the continue of points of the continue of the con Saying he was outraged and ap-alled by Mr. McKay's findings, palled by Mr. Mckays intuings, Mr. Meese said that in every matter under investigation, "I have always acted legally, ethically and properly, and any implication by the indeoendent counsel that I have in any way violated any law is absolutely false." He said that if Justice Department lawyers had issued such a document "they'd be fired."

Mr. Meese added, "There's no estion I'm vindicated" of charges of wrongdoing despite the independent counsel's conclusion.

ily closed. In December, Mr. Mc-Kay said it was possible that an tary contractor that has been ac- a misunderstanding or a misintercused of attempting to bribe public pretation of my acts or what I inofficials. That would depend on the tended." outcome of the prosecution of E.

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Natilly Cedes, Franco.

WASHINGTON — Attorney Robert Wallach, a Meese confidant eneral Edwin Meese 3d was highand financial adviser; W. Franklyn excitical on Tuesday of a special Chinn, Mr. Meese's financial manassecutor's report that said he mer Wedtech consultant. ager; and R. Kent London, a formobably broke two tax laws and

Meese Assails Report

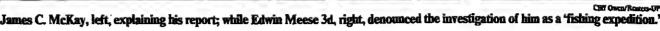
As 'Absolutely Unfair'

All three are under indictment in twice violated a conflict-of-interest the Wedtech scandal and invoked their Fifth Amendment right He called the report "absolutely wrong and absolutely unfair."
"When there's no intent to vioagainst self-incrimination in Mr. McKay's probe.

Meanwhile, the lobbying group Common Cause disclosed Tuesday that the Justice Department had launched an internal ethics inquiry of Mr. Meese and said Mr. Mc-Kay's report would provide the basis for the review.

Common Cause had asked that the Justice Department look into whether Mr. Meese violated a 1965 executive order spelling out stan-It was not a close call to find dards of ethical conduct for gov-





## McKay Report Outlines a Pattern of Sloppiness

By Ruth Marcus

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — In late January 1985, more than a year after his nomination to become attorney general had become snarled in conflict-of-interest allegations, Edwin Meese 3d promised the Senate Judiciary Committee that he had learned his lesson.

"I have a much higher level of sensitivity to these matters now than I did when I arrived in Wash-ington," Mr. Meese said of the independent counsel Jacob A. Stein's Mr. McKay's investigation has investigation of his role in helping been completed but is not necessar- to obtain federal jobs for individuals who had lent him money.

He added, "And I can assure you investigation of Mr. Meese might that I would take great pains to be revived in connection with the avoid any kind of a situation or Wedtech Corp., a New York mili- circumstance that might give rise to

The report on Monday by James

C. McKay, the second independent late that promise into practice. As expected, the report states enter, never to emerge. Mr. McKay's conclusion that no

**NEWS ANALYSIS** criminal charges are warranted

against Mr. Meese. two weeks ago, the day the report try until days before the return was was filed under seal with a three-due to find the information needed judge panel, Mr. Meese said that to compute the capital gains. result "completely vindicates" him.

pearance of impropriety.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

Part of the disorganization that tax until February 1988, after his Mr. Meese, who had promised is portrayed in the report is vintage accountants had been summoned the Senate Judiciary Committee at counsel to investigate Mr. Meese, is portrayed in the report is vintage demonstrates conclusively that Meese, the picture of a man who, during his three years as altorney while White House counselor, was general Mr. Meese failed to trans- famous for a "disappearing briefcase" into which documents would

For example, on the question of Mr. Meese's failure to report in port said. come from his sale of stocks on his 1985 tax returns, as required by law, the problem arose because Mr. Meese - a habitual seeker of ex-In announcing his resignation tensions for time to file - did oot

Even after filing a return in Oc-But the evidence amassed by Mr. tober 1986 that omitted any refer-

BUSINESS

to testify before the grand jury. Mr. Meese's "procrastination

his tax reporting deadline," the re-However, Mr. McKay coocluded that prosecution was not warranted because the evidence showed that Mr. Meese had always intended to pay the taxes, relied on the advice

had complied with the tax laws.

Sloppiness was also at the root of the other matter that Mr. McKay found to be a technical violation of McKay and his staff during their laboration outlines a pattern of financial, husiness and personal dealings by Mr. Meese mation needed to be included in an amended return," the report said.

The law but also chose not to produce the law but also chose not produce the law but also chose not to produce the law but also chose not produce the law but also chose not produce the law but also chose not produce the law but also chose in the l amended return and pay the extra in each of the seven companies.

the time of his confirmation hearings to sell the stock, could not find and the low priority he gave to the the stock certificates. So he directgathering of tax information are ed his chief of staff in May 1985 to not defenses to his failure to meet draw up a document transferring all "right, title and interest" to his investment adviser, W. Franklyn

But Mr. Meese retained legal title to the stock and - despite reviewing recommendations about legislation and court action of critihis accountant, and otherwise cal importance to the regional phone companies - did not make an effort to obtain a White House waiver to permit him to participate in such matters until January 1987.

Even then, Mr. Meese did oot inform the White House counsel that he already had dealt with phone company matters as attorney general and held meetings with top officials of several of the com-

**MESSAGE** 

## **AMERICAN TOPICS**

### 40 Winks Can Help When Under Stress

Taking a nap can improve performance of workers under stress for long periods, according to a study by the University of Pennsylvania's medical school, but a short sleep does not necessarily improve their mood. It cited such tasks as launching a manned space flight, fighting a forest fire or trying to prevent a nuclear pow

er plant disaster. There appears to be no substitute for sleep, the study found, and employers who scoff at naps for workers under stress around the clock "are courting disaster."

Researchers subjected 42 adults to 56 hours of performing various tasks. They were allowed only two hours' sleep each. The university said that a nap quickened reaction time but did not lessen irritability: those who began their 40 winks in a bad mood were equally grumpy on waking.

### Notes About People

Maureen Reagan has written a book with the title "First Father, First Daughter." It is due in February from Little, Brown & Co., which describes it as "a very human and endearing portrait of Ronald Reagan. book that came out earlier this year. "On the Outside Looking in," by Maureen's brother, Michael, was less endearing, describing among other things his efforts for a closer relationship with his father.

Governor Michael S. Dukakis ranked 71st of 468 students in Harvard Law School's class of 1960. Today he is its most famous member but by 00 means the only one who has achieved a measure of renown. His classmates include William D. Ruckelshaus, former director of the Environmental Protection Agency, Paul S. Sarbanes, a Democratic senator from Maryland; and Antonin Scalia, a U.S. Supreme Court

Faith Ryan Whittlesey has re-signed as U.S. ambassador to Switzerland to become a partner in the New York law firm of Myerson & Kuhn.

### Short Takes

The Cyclone roller coaster at Coney Island has been given of-ficial status by New York City's Landmarks Preservation Commission, The New York Times reports. The panel praised the design of the 61-year-old skeletal colossus, whose infamous first drop subjects riders to an 85-foot (25-meter) plunge at a 60-degree incline at 60 mph (100 kph). "Your mind tells you you're going to live, but your heart tells you you're going to die," said the city parks com-missioner, Henry J. Stern, citing his favorite description of the Cyclone. He admitted he was not speaking from personal ex-perience, having avoided the ride out of "fear. It's that simple. Raw terror."

Sobrina Simmons, a New York Times reader, reported to its Metropolitan Diary column that when a young man rang to get off a New York City bus, the driver misjudged where to stop. When the doors opened, the branches of a tree popped in. Startled, the young man turned to the other passengers and remarked, "It's a jungle out

Arthur Higbee

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## **Gulf Cease-Fire**

### A Glimpse of Peace

A little shy of its eighth full year and one million dead, the dangerous and brutal war between Iran and Iraq may be nearing its close. Iran bas at last accepted the United Nations resolution calling for a cease-fire. If diplomats can now give substance to this glimpse of peace, there will be a long list of beneficiaries, from the war-weary people of Iran and Iraq to the Gulf states whose sovereignty and commerce the war threatened and to Western nations dependent on the region's oil.

An end to the Iran-Iraq war, with no victor, bas long been a major goal of American policy. The increased deployment of the U.S. Navy in the Gulf incurred many risks, as was underscored by the tragic shooting down of an Iranian airliner on July 3. But that deployment, combined with tough diplomacy, has contributed to Iran's failing fortunes on the battlefield and bence to its apparent decision to end the war.

Negotiating an end to hostilities will not be simple. The cease-fire resolution calls for an impartial body to determine responsibility for the war. Iran, needing something to show for its bitter struggle, seeks a procedure that condemns Iraq. But Iraq, fresh from a string of victories that have evicted Iranian troops from its territory, will resist being branded as the aggressor. The war began in September 1980 when Iraq, admittedly with considerable provocation, invaded Iran.

The UN resolution also calls for a comprehensive settlement of the war and reconstructive efforts, all of which may be difficult to negotiate. Iraq surely will resist a

Wait for the Hostages

The Iran-Iraq war, a numbing fixture of the international scene through the 1980s, may be ending. Iraq had been ready for a cease-fire, and now Iran says it is too. It seems that the terrible American downing of an Iranian airliner brought to a head in Tehran a long-smoldering argument on whether the war's costs made it desirable to seek accommodation. The United Nations is putting into place its 1987 resolution calling for a cease-fire, troop withdrawal to old borders (this will take only minor adjustments), an exchange of prisoners and — this was an element included to satisfy Iran's complaint that Iraq launched an invading army — an inquiry into the war's origins. Beyond that - far beyond that - lies the possibility of a peace treaty in the Gulf.

In a sense, both countries "won." Iran cleared most of its territory of a foreign invader, and Iraq helped blunt a fundamen-talist revolution threatening the Baghdad regime and Arab establishments elsewhere. Since both combatants were feared in their region, the consternation widely expressed over the vast scope of their losses was in good part a matter of hand-wringing. Iraq faced being abandoned to an unend-

ing conflict with a far larger foe, and it

cease-fire without making a full commitment to peace. Nor can Tehran's Iollowthrough be taken for granted. Radicals in Iran may try to sabotage the agreement.

The war has been marked by extraordinary misjudgments on both sides. Iraq's president, Saddam Hussein, plunged his country into disaster on the miscalculation that Iran was too weak to resist. Iran showed surprising resilience, but Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini then pursued the war like a tyrant on a personal vendetta, insisting on the Iraqi leader's ouster as a condition of peace. lo bloody campaigns, Iran almost captured Iraq's main southern city of Basra. With horrifying ferocity, Iraq in particular resorted to chemical weapons and firing long-range rockets into cities.

Many observers were convinced the war could not end until after the ayatollah's death. But Iraq's sustained threat to Iran's oil exports, made possible by the U.S. Navy's activities in the Gulf, eroded Iran's ability to buy arms abroad and sustain its economy. Buffeted by setbacks abroad and rising discontent at home, Iranian leaders were forcibly edged toward peace.

America's tilt toward Iraq was necessary when Iraq seemed in severe danger of collanse. If Iran oow demonstrates its seriousness about the UN resolution, the United States can revert to its position of neutrality in the hope of resuming normal relations with both countries. Naval forces in the Gulf can be reduced to their usual levels. Without the navy's presence, even the chance of peace might have been long delayed.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

adopted tactics — initiating what became mutual attacks on Gulf shipping —calculated to interest other countries in the outcome. In this fashion the United States and some European allies were drawn in, effectively on the side of Iraq. Still, Washington hedged, realizing its stake in eventually reopening a line to Tehran. So did Moscow, which armed the Iraqis but kept talking to Iran. The parallel element in superpower policy is what let the UN resolution finally take hold.

During the war, the United States followed - not without some unforgettable distractions -a responsible effort to contain Iranian ideological expansionism. This policy put two special groups of Americans at risk. The U.S. Navy contingent in the Gulf presumably will be phased back in an orderly way. That leaves the American hostages held Iran's clients in Lebanon. The United States has large strategic reason to have the war subside and to see Iraq - whose strongman, Saddam Hussein, is speaking a bit giddily of "victory" — as well as Iran demobilize and turn to reconstruction. But Americans have a surpassing emotional involve-ment with the fate of the hostages. Their immediate and safe return will be the measure of the American inclination to pursue a closer relationship with a postwar Iran. -THE WASHINGTON POST.

**Mozambican Tragedy** 

of civil war, this southern African nation has produced more refugees than any country today except Afghanistan. Starvation threatens a far greater proportion of Mozambicans than Ethiopians, whose despair is more widely known.

Western nations pour more than \$1 billion annually into Mozambique's Marxist government. Yet stability will clude this nation as long as a brutal opposition attacks civilians, wreaks havoc oo the economy and drives thousands over the borders.

Most of the refugees have fled to Malawi, a tiny nation already staggering under drought and pestilence, high infant mortality rates and mainutrition. "In the last two months we have been getting more than

One of the world's little-noticed tragedies 2,000 people every day," Marcel Fortier, plays ont in Mozambique. Torn by 13 years relief adviser to the Malawi Red Cross, told of civil war, this southern African nation The Times. "We need more trucks, warehouses, blankets and food. It is difficult for the government to absorb so many Mozambicans when it has its own problems?

Diplomatic omens are improving. Mozambique is talking to South Africa, which backs the Mozambican resistance, about reviving a nonaggression pact. Meanwhile, though, relief officials in Malawi brace for a refugee load they figure will reach 750,000 within five mooths. Despite its own problems, Malawi goes on helping. Others can help too — through the Ameri-

can Council for Voluntary International Action, at (212) 777-8210, a clearinghouse for agencies active in Mozambique and Malawi. -THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### Other Comment

### And After a Cease-Fire?

fran's unconditional acceptance of the United Nations-imposed cease-fire on the anniversary of its promulgation can only be good news, even though it renders the Gulf war one of the most tragically futile con-flicts in history. A casualty list well into seven figures was accumulated over eight years to the visible benefit of nobody except the international arms trade. While there need be no doubt that disengagement will bring its own unpredictable complications, we can be reasonably confident that the conflict will not now go into a ninth year. - The Guardian (London).

The illusions of grandeur of Saddam Hussein, and the blind fanaticism of Ayatollah Khomeini, have yielded much sorrow. For dictators of their caliber no Nuremburg trial exists. Yet the otle of war criminal would suit either one. Iran has

learned a hard lesson -it cannot wage war, let alone win, against the whole world.

- Gazet van Antwerpen (Antwerp). Iraq's dictator Saddam Hussein emerges from the war with his prestige bolstered, his power augmented and quite possibly with both his ability and his inclination to create trouble in the region enhanced. For the moment, the Arab Gulf states find them-

selves grateful to Iraq for blunting the threatening momentum of Iran's Islamic revolution. At the same time Syria, which has a longstanding ideological conflict with Iraq and which supported Iran in the war, has cause to be pervous.

- The Los Angeles Times.

The now probable end of hostilities [in the Gulf] would considerably alter the balance of forces in the region. It is hard to see, for example, how the American armada, not to mention the Soviet, French and Britisb naval forces, could remain in the Gulf.

Bot oo another "front," an Iranian-Iraqi peace could have far greater consequences: Israeli-Arab relations. The moderate Arab states have not exactly scrimped on their aid to Iraq, which they viewed as a rampart against the spread of Shine fundamentalism; and Israel has never really hidden the fact that it favored the continuation of a war that kept its Iraqi enemy busy. The Jewish state, though it denies the fact, is one of the big suppliers of arms to Iran, along with China and North Korea.

The fears being expressed in Jerusalem are entirely understandable. On a war looting and heavily armed, Iraq may be tempted, if peace comes to its western flank, to take the lead in a new anti-Israeli crusade.

- Le Monde (Paris)

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## **OPINION**

## Iran's Comedown Gives America an Opening

WASHINGTON — The announcement that Iran has agreed to the proposed cease-fire in its war with Iraq is in keeping with Iran's defeats on the battlefield, the Khomeini regime's statements in recent months that it would talk about a statement in recent months that it would talk about a cease-fire and the political interests of the man in charge of the war effort, Hashemi Rafsanjani. Knowing he could not win the war, he has moved as quickly as he could to end it.

The United States, which should have been exploring improved relations with Iran before Iran's acceptance of the United Nations-sponsored cease-fire, should now seize the opportunity to do so. To wait might suggest to even pro-Western Iranians that a refusal to seek better relations is based on an anti-Iran animus rather than objections to specific Iranian actions. The Iranian advocates of a war to the death

against Iraq have been discredited by Iraqi battlefield victories, by the recent military successes of the Iraqi-supported anti-Khomeini Iranian fighters and by the humiliation inflicted on Iran by the

American military forces in the Gulf.

Those Iranians who have been calling for better relations with the West have been gathering strength, as demonstrated by the commalization of diplomatic and commercial relations with France in May and the subsequent opening of talks with Britain toward the same ends. The advocates of such improved relations include the two leading candi-dates to succeed Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini: Mr. Rafsanjani and Ayatollah Hussein Ali Montazeri.

Nicaragua:

The Camera

Was Lying

By Mike Powell F REDERICK, Maryland — I

get the feel of the place and, I hoped,

to interview a U.S. representative

from my state on human rights mat-ters. Instead I got the vertiginous feel for what it is like to be at the center

I was one of several Americans

who attended a oow infamous anti-

Sandinista rally on July 12. Accord-

ing to Managua, which expelled the U.S. ambassador over the affair, the

Americans were chanting, raising

clenched fists and "encouraging" the demonstrators. A Sandinista news-

paper, Barricada, ran photographs purporting to show U.S. Embassy

officials leading the rally.

I do not pretend to know whether

the U.S. ambassador, Richard Mel-

ton, was in fact meddling in Nicara-

gua's internal affairs, as President

Daniel Ortega Saavedra has charged.

And I do not know if the Sandinistas

are cracking down on the domestic opposition, as Washington charges, I

only know what happened at the demonstration and how a ragtag

an opulent U.S. guest house on a hill

overlooking Managua. The dinner

was for a congressional delegation to

meet with Nicaragua's Independent Human Rights Organization. The

guests included four U.S. representa-

tives, five congressional aides, two

of an international incident.

visited Nicaragua recently to

By Michael A. Ledeen

The negotiations with France and Britain could only have taken place with the Ayatollah Khomeim's explicit approval, for only he could resist the opposition of his nation's most radical elements.

A striking aspect of the Iranian announcement that it would abide unconditionally by the ceasefire is that it came from the general command of the armed forces — that is, from the commanders of the regular army. The war with Iraq has been conducted primarily by the Revolutionary Guards, who have made sure that the traditional armed forces have been largely extraneous to military planning and to the balance of political power in Tehran. The regular armed forces long pro-Western in their outlonk - were even kept out of the capital, lest they become a decisive political factor.

The general command's announcement of the cease-fire thus indicates further strengthening of the pro-Western forces in Iran.

Indeed, there is every reason to believe the cease-fire could have been achieved months ago, but the Iraqis were intent on recapturing lost territory. Only now, with their military victory clear to all, have the Iraqis announced their willingness to end one of the most costly wars in recent times.

America has a great stake in the Gulf region, and its interests are best served by a stable, pro-Western Iran. The willingness of the Iranians to talk and deal

ER. THE THE YANGUIS CAUSED IT.

AND, AND.

YES, THAT'S IT! I WAS JUST PLOWING, SEE?

THAT'S IT! I WAS QUIETY PLOWING MONG, AND., AND, THE YANGUI AMBASSADOR

WALKED UP AND SHOT MY OX. THAT'S IT!

with the French and the British suggests that there

might be an opportunity for Washington to follow suit, thereby increasing the West's ability to mage Iran back in the direction of civilized behavior. Yet there has been no sense of urgency among top U.S. policy makers to design and conduct a policy toward Iran - in part because these offi-

cials, traumatized by the Iran-contra scandal, were determined not to be caught dealing with the Iranians, and in part because President Reagan unfortunately chose to make the hostage question the prime issue between the two countries.

This meant that the more serious matter of

American-Iranian relations was finessed during the many months of the unfortunate Iran-contra initiative in 1985 and 1986.

Yet past mistakes should not prevent the administration from pursuing the clear chance for a potential breakthrough in one of the more strategially sensitive areas of the world. If there is a chance to explore the possibility of

some sort of rapprochement in which Iran would abandon its use of terror, come to terms with its neighbors and re-enter the community of civilized nations, the United States should explore it. It would be a pity if domestic concerns and previous blunders should paralyze American diplomacy.

Mr. Ledeen, author of o forthcoming book on the Iran-contra affair, was o consultant to the National Security Council from 1984 to 1986. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

# The Vietnam Johnny Vann Tried to Save By William Pfaff DARIS—The Vietnam Paff DARIS—The Vi

ARIS - The Vietnam War is still a wound in the American mind A new book by Neil Sheehan, serial. ized in The New Yorker magazine describes the career of John Paul Vann, prominent in war as an American soldier, a civilian official, and above all as an influence on the jour-nalists who covered the war. Mr

Vann was killed in Vietnam in 1972 No one who was in Vietnam in those terrible years quite escape Johnny Vann's influence, and it still with us as Americans go on frying to explain to themselves why the United States was defeated.

Two explanations commonly given are both versions of denied national responsibility. The first is that Ameriresponsibility. The first is that American liberals betrayed the U.S. cause by tendentiously arguing that the war could not be won, and apologizing for the Communists. The second says South Vietnam's officials and generals proved unworthy of U.S. support. John Paul Vann was a crucial infin-

ence in making Americans know, through the press, that the South Vietnamese government and army were in important ways corrupt, unwilling to fight, or incompetent. They were con-cerned with personal, family and clan interests. They were less interested in fighting than in surviving. Mr. Visa called this "moral degeneration."

He was an intelligent professional soldier who saw that if the U.S. government wanted the war won it would

have "to take over command of this operation lock, stock and barrel."

When be realized that that was not going to happen, be made a second argument. He said the war was being lost because Saigon's leaders half let the Communists seize the issue of so-cial reform. He wanted a U.S.-sponsored revolution in Vietnam. He wanted America "to become overtly involved in the internal affairs of governing" so as to produce "a national

government ... responsive to the dynamics of the social revolution." He persuaded himself that this could be done. And the idea inspired a good many idealistic and increasingly desperate Americans in Vietnam. turned up, in one way or another, in programs from the early Army Special Forces' work with Montagnard tribes-men (actually provoking a Monta-gnard revolt against Saigon in the mid-1960s) to the Revolutionary Development and Phoenix programs

late in the war - of sinister memory. No American-inspired social revolution took place, of course. The South Vietnamese authorities obstinately blocked every U.S. attempt to take over their troops and run the war the American way. They let the U.S. Army run its part of the war its way. They looked after their own interests. Eventually they lost everything.

The Vietnam War, to Washington,

had only incidentally to do with Vietnam. Vietnam was a place where an aggressive force known as "Asian communism," controlled by China but linked to the Soviet threat, threatened the Free World; it had to be stopped.

What the Victnamese thought of this was of little interest to Washington.

It happened to be important. The

Vietnamese were fighting a Vietnamese war in which social revolution and Marxist ideology were factors, but where there were many other im-

portant factors, too, most of them long predating the 1960s.

Their war had a great deal to do with the colonial experience, with selfdetermination and nationalism, the influence of Japanese imperialism and Japan's defeat of the Western powers in 1941-42, the brutal way the French re-established authority in 1946, and the historical, religious and regional divisions, the division between those who had accommodated themselves to a century of French anthority and

those who had suffered from it. America's folly was to launch itself into this out of a naïve geopolitical theory that soon collapsed of its own emptiness. (Where is the Chinese threat, or the Asian Communist threat, today?) Thousands of idealistic Americans, like John Paul Vann, tried to find a justification for what they were doing in Vietnam, and a way to succeed. They oaturally applied American ideas, methods, assumptions and values, and the American

style of war. None fit. It was a very bad business. It left all of the participants - winners, losers, victims — worse off. America was not stabbed in the back. It simply was irrelevant in Vietnam, and eventually was sloughed off. Those Americans, liberals or conservatives, who have spent the 13 years since the fall of Saigon lonking for someone to blame, have only to look in a mirror.

International Herald Tribune Los Angeles Times Syndicate

### couraging people to go to Nandaime. I was interested in going. So was Sain Yu. Several congressional aides also talked of going. They were a young, energetic bunch and group of congressional and embassy aides and journalists that attended We rode in an embassy car that carried U.S. government license plates. The rally was crowded, dangerthe rally on a lark was transformed in thought the experience might give them insights into human rights in Nicaragua. One embassy official the Sandinista press into a skilled band of agents provocateur. And I know who was in the picture — me. gressmen had met. On July 9, Ambassador Melton said that going to Nandaime would was host at a dinner at Casa Grande,

be impossible. Sam and I talked of

State Department employees and two journalists (myself and Sam Yu,

a photographer for my newspaper).

tion was human rights, word was also going around about a demon-stration planned the next morning in

Nandaime, a poor village in the hills

directly south of Managua and, we

were told, a center of anti-Sandinista

activity. That Saturday morning the

anti-Sandinista newspaper La

Prensa ran a banner headline en-

While the main topic of conversa-

taking an embassy vehicle. Originally, we were told embassy people do oot go to these rallies, but Mr. Melton told us: "We always

bave someone at these demonstra-

tions. We attend them all." He was planning to send at least two observers, he said. We asked if we could tag along; he agreed.
It was evident to all that the politi-

cians could not go — that would obviously send the wrong signals. But their five aides could, along with one State Department person, three embassy officials and the two journalists. Plans were made to leave from Casa Grande the next morning.

Our trip to Nandaime was hardly furtive. We took the main road, which was crowded with trucks and rickety buses packed with people,

ously so, it seemed to me. We were told repeatedly by Robert Murray, an embassy official, to "stay together." But soon we were separated by renting a car. But when the aides showed interest, the talk turned to I turned to the others, and I could see the embassy officials, looking worried, searching for us. Whenever anyone spotted another person, we would raise our arm and signal. We did that over and over.

And I remember that people were taking our pictures. I watched them and even smiled at the cameras several times. Apparently, it was these pictures that turned up the next day on the froot page of Barricada.

After about an hour, we got together and climbed back into our vehicle, leaving the rally before the

violence and tear gas began. The photos were just the first of several stunning developments dur-ing the week. Radio Católica was shut down, and La Prensa was threatened. Along with Mr. Melton, Managua expelled seven embassy people, including the two who accompanied us. Many of the people arrested at the demonstration were people with whom the four con-

I am not an expert on Central America. I'm still confused about what I went through. But I do know

The writer is managing editor of The Frederick News-Post, in Mary-land. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

## Under the Ice: A Careful Accord on Mining Antarctica

### By Chris Beeby

The writer, o New Zealand diplomat, chaired the negotiating sessions that produced the convention to regulate exploration and mining in Antarctica.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand
—Antarctica is a special place
that warrants special protection. As
the last continent virtually untouched by buman activity, it is a unique lab oratory for science. And it is vitally important for monitoring changes in the global environment. Significant fore they become a problem. Ratificashifts in the climate and temperature, tion of the convention will strengthen the Antarctic Treaty, which bas proved an effective form of internaof the Antarctic could have serious consequences for all nations, not only tional cooperation for three decades. those in the Southern Hemisphere. When the treaty was drawn up in

The 20 countries that recently adopted a convention here to regulate future exploration and mining in Antarctica recognized their responsibilities. These countries were the United States, the Soviet Union. France, Britain, Italy, Belgium, West Germany. East Germany, Poland, Norway, Japan, China, India, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand. Chile, Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay. Sixteen of the 20 must ratify the convention before it takes effect. The object of the six years of nego-

tiations that led to adoption of the new convention on June 2 was not to open Antarctica for mining.

The convention fills a gap in the

Antarctic Treaty, it puts in place bindme legal rules where before there were

control of the mineral resources of

alized nations, notably the United

States, West Germany, Japan, Brit-

ain and France, emerged victorious. But environmentalists, scientists

and others who oppose the recently signed Minerals Convention are

The first round was conducted by diplomats behind closed doors. The

second round will be fought on the

open ground of public opinion as nations consider whether to ratify

the proposed convention.

Although purporting to protect the environment of Antarctica, the con-

vention is designed to encourage ex-

ploration and mining by erecting an agreed legal and poblical framework. This will remove uncertainties deter-

ring investment for minerals work in a

hostile climate. Without the conven-

tion, the large sums of capital required to tap potential commercial deposits

could be jeopardized by claim-jumpers and disputes on sovereignty.

Oil is the likely first target of explo-

now squaring up for round two.

of oil, gas and minerals. The general belief was that even if it did, they probably could not be exploited because of the barsb climate and extensive ice in the territory and seas surrounding the South Pole.
We still do not know much about Antarctica's petroleum and mineral reserves, and views of how difficult it

1959, it did not attempt to deal with

mining. No one really knew whether Antarctica had substantial reserves

would be to extract commercially valuable resources have changed little. Nonetheless, in the 1970s, as pressure on available world resources increased, the Antarctic Treaty countries realized that serious interest in the potential wealth of the frozen

none. And by doing so, it establishes a system to control future activines beed that an unregulated scramble could undermine the stability of the treaty, through which an accommodation had been reached between sig-natories that claim sovereignty over portions of Antarctica and those that make no such claims and refuse to recognize the claims of others.

They also recognized the serious threat that would be posed to the fragile environment of Antarctica by unregulated exploration and mining. The central political issue in the

negotiations was how to accommo-date conflicting claims by various countries. Like the Antarctic Treaty itself, the minerals convention does not try to resolve disputes over sover-eignty. Instead, it seeks compromise by providing for a balance of pow-er within and between the various institutions that it establishes. The Minerals Commission, on which all 20 voting members of the treaty are to be represented, will be responsible for identifying any zones for

### The Only Sure Way Is to Keep the Miners Out WELLINGTON, New Zealand -Round one in the battle for By Catherine Wallace

Antarctica has been lost by the envi-ronment, the Third World and fu-ture generations. The rich industrigrowth in the sea, it might cause cata-strophic failures in the marine system. On shore, competition with science and wildlife for the 2 percent of

> Make the continent an Antarctic Treaty Park.

place severe stress on the delicate ecology of this narrow zone. The environmental provisions of the convention are deeply flawed: they were designed for political ends.

not to protect Antarctica. Important

the continent that is ice-free could

safeguards were rejected.
It is true that the Antorctic Treaty says nothing about minerals activity. The dispute is over whether to fill that gap with a convention that provides for mining, or to ban mining and instead give priority to conservation by designating the continent a

safeguard Aotarctica's unique importance in shaping the world's climate ration in Antarctica. Damage to the environment from any spillage could be severe. By interrupting algae and sheer beauty, as well as its scientific importance as a baseline for measuring global pollution. Both the Scientific Advisory Com-

mittee and the Minerals Commission proposed by the convention are denied authority to vet management schemes that would result from deals between vested interests in the regula-tory committees. Simple checks and balances to ensure environmental protection were rejected.

The convention provides for liability for damage caused to the Antarctic environment. But these sections were weakened to allow miners to defend their action. And the definition of damage to the environment has been distorted to allow avoidance of liability for much of the destruction that could occur.

The writer, o prominent conserva-tionist in New Zeuland, lectures in economics at Victoria University, Wellington. She contributed this comment World Park or Antarctic Treaty Park. to the International Herald Tribune.

rate regulatory committees will be set up for each of these. Any state that claims sovereignty for an identified zone will be represented on the relevant regulatory committee.

Protection of the Antarctic is a fundamental concern of the convention. It sets strict environmental standards.

exploration and development. Sepa-

At every major stage of an approved operation, a comprehensive environmental evaluation must be undertaken and a public report provided by an advisory committee. This body is to be made up of scientists and technical experts and will consider the advice of other international organizations with environmental expertise. Exploration and development activities, if approved, will be subject to strict monitoring and must be sus-

pended or even canceled if major environmental problems arise. Operations can be inspected at any time by any state involved or by observers named by the Minerals Commission. An operator will be under an unqualified obligation to clean up any damage to Antarctica. And he will be

strictly liable to pay compensation if the environment is not restored to its original condition. The protection standards laid down in the new convention are the most stringent negotiated in an international agreement. International Herald Tribune

## 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

### 1888: An Imperial Salute CRONSTADT - When, about four

o'clock this afternoon [July 19], the German Imperial yacht Hohenzollern was sighted, war vessels and forts broke forth in thunderous salutes. In the inner roads a marine aisle, as it were, was formed with Russian menof-war anchoring so as to front the German ironelads opposite to them. It was along this pleasant width of waves and under fluttering flags that the Hohenzollern and the yacht bearing the Czar and his suite approached each other. After an exchange of salutations the two Emperors proceeded on board the Russian Imperial yacht Alexandra, which conveyed them to Peterhof.

1913: Clean-Shaven Cops NEW YORK - The majority of po-

licemen, like most of the other residents of New York, are clean-shaven

days. In the old days one might wear days. In the old days one might wear a moustache, with or without a full beard, or might go clean-shaven and still be within the regulations, but the beard had to be full "Dundreary flying-jibs," "chin paint-brush," "medical French wedge," "muttonchops," "Southern colonel" and the "underlip fringes" all were outlawed. The situafringes" all were outlawed. The sinua-tion in New York is almost like the story told by a hair tonic advertisement seen everywhere in the trams and subways - "Going, Going, Gone."

## 1938: Royal Trip to Paris

PARIS - As a sudden beam of sunlight broke through sullen clouds and streaked down the flag-bedecked Champs-Elysees, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth made a triumphal entry into Paris yesterday [July 19] while a million throats roared out a thunderous welcome. It was the first time that British rulers had paid a state Hair on the face is circumscribed by the rules of the Police Department, but the rules are never invoked nowa-

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## Chun's Trial **Will Place** Korea's Past On the Stand

By Fred Hiatt

Maries e e il Sie 10KYO - When a votinger bother of Chun Dev. Hwan, the former president of South Normal smonths on charges of emberding \$10 million, the proceedings ideated Seoul's effort to corne has time with its authoritarian post. The brother, Chun Kynng flower widely known as Little Chan despite his tai france, faced three-judge pane, in Seoul Disthe Commai Court with a closers other defendants Morrison. He is daged with 27 counts of embezdenied receiving the see and Las easien Mr. Chun, who headed a nual development agency until hy brother stepped down as South Ke read president in February domin

any wrongdoing.
After about 50 protesters trust the pro-Mr. Chan be executed, the pre-cedings were suspended until Aug Mr. Chun's appearance atome. humble traditional Korean close ing was a remarkable sight for K.

reas who remembered run as U imperious brother of the president demanding contributions for h The political significance of t rial however, transcended Chr Kyung Hwan's fall from grace a the question of his guilt or into cace. Koreans are watching to: whether the trail and close whether the trial will close books on China Doo Hwan's see year rate as incurrieer: Preside Rob Tae Woo is hoping or when it will preface more investigation and trials, perhaps implicating

former president himself. The scope of future invest tions of Chum Doo Hwaz a lor general who seizer power in I has become the comman users South Korea's turbulent post Mr. Roh a former general ! Mr. Chun's party wato was cir in December to succeed his fr settoed legislation intra week could have forced Mr. Caun v thy in the National Assembly The opposition which since tions in April has command the two thirds the two-thirds majority need override a presidential veta, associates stole bundreds of dollars of dollars of dollars of dollars of dollars during their although disclaiming any devengeance, have demanded

Jesse in '92"? For Jackson,

The Campaign Has No End

By A. M. Rosenthal

ATLANTA — Jesse Jackson will not go away. He is not going away during the convention and has no plans at all to go to the back of the bus when it ends.

He intends to be right there is A most.

handed him a grievance that he is play-

ing as Isaac Stern plays the violin.
On Monday they began to face the reality that they will have to give him much of what he has said all along he is

entitled to, the fruit of his accomplish-

ment. That is not one thing but a variety: enough jobs for his aides, enough participation for them and for him in policy-making to help him keep a national role alive and growing.

He does not ask for so much that it would tie him too tightly to Mr. Dukakis. Mr. Jackson's emotional hold over his followers might not be so deep if

his followers might not be so deep if he walked behind another man.

Mr. Jackson believes he is something special in American politics, and he is.

He has made some of his passions come

alive and resonate with political power.

the hattles against drugs, and for child

care and better housing for the poor. He

has shown compassion for the outcast

and the sick —including AIDS sufferers.
Most important, his words, his man-

ner and his rise bring inspiration and happiness to millions of Americans who

have too little of either.
But he is also a fountain of demagogic

rhetoric. He can turn passion in himself

and his followers off and on with a twist

Cubans, Koreans, Mexicans, just about everybody, but has never found it in

himself to reach out so eagerly to Jews. Many American Jews fear him and also

quite correctly believe that his warmth for the Palestine Liberation Organiza-

tion can be a livid danger to Israel.

The idea of Mr. Jackson in command

of national defense or relations with the

Atlantic alliance, or having to face some of the brutal, corrupt Third World rulers

for whom he has a taste may bring on

Some day other black leaders may rise to challenge Mr. Jackson. He will not

obligingly go away for them either.
Those Americans whom he unnerves

must deal with him and with his sup-

porters, to change them, persuade them or fight them. To deal effectively with

Mr. Jackson as friend or foe means

understanding what be is: a different kind of politician, dear to millions

No matter who wins on the first Tues-

Some smart Atlanta street entrepreneur

knows Jesse Jackson may be many

The New York Times.

things, but never an "ex-candidate."

an American reality.

more heart attacks than cholesterol.

He prides himself on reaching out to

of his emotional fancet.

He intends to be right there in Ameri-

can politics, more and more prominent-

ly, for years and years.

The man came to dinner in the Demo-

cratic house and decided to unpack. Then

ON MY MIND

he invited some of his friends to come in.

The other day he talked to his sup-porters about other Democrats:

What they are worried about is not a threat that we are going to pull out of the convention, but the threat that we are

going to stay." Everybody in the room langhed with pleasure. They all know something that Governor Michael Dukakis and other Democrats seem to have

a hard time understanding.

Mr. Jackson has not just been running

for national office, a one-shot win or lose

proposition, but for national leadership, a

campaign without end. He sees himself as

the one real national politician, before, during and between campaigns, with

goals of his own that last after Election Day. He has a large, loving personal constituency that will be loyal to him no matter who sits in the White House.

During the campaign, most Democrat-ic candidates treated him as if he were

rivisible — or at least inaudible. They

refused to challenge some of his positions

they thought dangerous: on defense, the Middle East, Israel, taxes.

politeness that oozed condescension.

Then, on the eve of the convention, Mr. Dukakis showed that he and his

sides still did not understand that Mr.

Jackson was different from all the other

Democratic "ex-candidates" with whom

Jackson's achievement in becoming the first major black national candidate in

America made him a historic figure and

a source of pride to the seven million people who had voted for him in the

T HE Democratic Party has always been a collection of cultural clashes:

the segregationist South and the liberal

North, limousine liberals and blue-collar

ethnics, hawks and doves. But it has been

a long time since the cultural clash was so

pronounced, when a candidate like Jesse

Jackson represented not jost an interest group, but a people with its own distinct American culture. To many whites, Mr. Jackson may seem a pushy sore loser. To blacks, he is the personification of dreams

and aspirations -no mere politician, but

an extension of themselves.

— Cohumnist Richard Cohen.

More Than a Politician

They did not understand that Jesse

they tried to lump him.

They treated him with an unctuous

millions and millions of them.

By William Plat 7 cadmin. Water. Mate.

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**OPINION** 







HES FOR PRAYER IN THE SCHOOLS AND THE

DEATH PENALTY FOR



### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It is this constituency, and not Jesse

Jackson's ego, that the Democratic Par-

Changes for the Better

Regarding "In Britain the Advent of Incivility" (Opinion, June 17):

Bernard Nossiter bemoans the changes in London during the last decade. However, he neglects to mention some important ones: The magnificent Barbican Centre came into being; the Tate Gallery added the superb Turner wing; the Brit-ish Museum and others have been doing outstanding renovation work.

The Underground, which provokes the particular displeasure of the writer, is conspicuous for punetuality; it has become "nonsmoking" and cleaner; new lines were added and some stations have been renovated.

To all indications, English people are as civil and charming as they have ever been. Perhaps they've became more selfassured, as well they might.

Mr. Nossiter hlames the prime minister for high unemployment, but neglects to mention that the unemployment rate has been decreasing for some time, contimuously so for the past 10 months. HANS WILMERSDORFER. Río de Janeiro.

Jackson: 'The Real Story'

day after the first Monday in November, Jackson will be off campaigning on Wednesday. If Michael Dukalos wins, Mr. Jackson will be campaigning for his own increased influence in American life. If Mr. Dukakis loses — the "Jesse in '92" buttons are on sale here already.

Regarding "No Appeasement" (Opinion, July 15) by Edwin Yoder: As a campaign worker for Jesse Jackson, I would say that "the real story in 1988" is not in the Dukakis primary win, or in the fragility of Jesse Jackson's ego, but in what his campaign reveals about the American electorate. In state after

state, Mr. Jackson's appeal reached well

beyond racial lines to garner substantial

blocks of votes from workers, farmers and the middle class. Mr. Jackson, with

clearly and articulately.

ty must handle with care at the conven-tion and beyond; and which is the "real story" in 1988. RICK FANTASIA. The Reality of Tibet

Michael van Walt of the office of the Dalai Lama ("The Dalai Lama's Goals," the deportation commission in my town, Letters, June 24) accesses the Strains the deportation commission in Times of Singapore of "a surprising lack of knowledge" on Tibet, but doesn't seem

JACK GAR to mind tampering with history in order to serve the aims of his office.

However much one sympathizes with the modern notion of a people's right to self-determination, the reality remains that Tibet is sandwiched between two tough giants, China and India. For 20 years the Dalai Lama has lived by India's sufferance, but does he actually believe that India, unlike China, would allow Tibet's true independence? Surely the fate of the former kingdom of Sikkim serves as a cautionary tale, while Bhutan retains mostly just its name and not much independence,

STEVEN WONG.

**Priests Who Aided Nazis** 

In your report "Waldheim Meets Pope in Vienna" (June 24), you mention the pope's silence on Kurt Waldheim's war record. How could the pope act otherwise when neither he nor the Vatican has condemned the bishops and Roman Catholic priests who collaborat-

ed with Nazis and contributed to the Nazi extermination plans? One of the most notorious was Joseph

Tiso, a priest who headed the Nazi pup-pet regime of Slovakia, in Bratislava, only a few miles from Vienna. Hitler himself said: "It is interesting to note the way in which this little Catholic priest who calls himself Tiso sends the lews into our hands." Shortly after the war, Tiso was hanged as a war criminal. At the time of deportation, I was 12 years old and living in Bardejov, Slovakia. A Catholic priest was a member of

JACK GARFEIN.

More Benign Than Bhutto

Regarding "Friends of Pakistan Won't Tolerate Zia's Abuses" (Opinion, June 25) by Benazir Bhatto:

There has been a constitutional crisis in Pakistan ever since Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, Benazir's father, subverted the 1973 constitution - a constitution to which all political parties had pledged allegiance. Prime Minister Bhutto imposed a fiendish constitutional dictatorposet a hemisin constitutional accusationship by machination and manipulation. Fundamental rights of the people were suspended the day after the 1973 constitution was promulgated and were restored only in 1985. It is true that General Mohammed Zia ul-Haq also has accurated the political access and manipulated the political process and conducted a bogus referendum. But his rule has been more benign than the fiveyear rule of the Pakistan People's Party under Benazir Bhutto's father.

JAMIL D. DADABHOY.

## Doff the Chains of Apathy, Voters, All May Not Be Lost

By Dave Barry

MIAMI — I note with alarm that you voters have failed to mail large, illegal cash contributions to my presidential campaign (Official Theme: "A Commitment to Motorcades").

So far, all we have received here at headquarters is "joke" contributions such as Monopoly money, which of course cannot be used to pay for the

MEANWHILE

kinds of resources that are required to operate a modern political cam-paign, such as beer. Although heaven knows we have tried.

O.K., voters. Fine. Have your fun, for

now. But one sorry morning in November, you are going to wake up and discover that you have to go to the bath-room. Which in itself is not unusual, except that later on that morning you're going to find out that the president-elect of the United States is somebody named "Michael Dukakis." Or even — this could actually happen! — George Bush.

Yes, voters, the nation has gotten itself into a fine fettle indeed, and I'd like to take just a moment here to explain how. It seems that for the past year, while normal people have been concerning themselves with normalperson issues such as car payments and weight control, politically involved weight control, politically involved people have been engaging in the Democratic Process. When I say "politically involved people," I mean "people who want policy-level federal jobs." When I say "policy-level," I mean "you get a car with a federal chauffeur." When I say "fettle," I mean, according to the Oxford English Dictionary, "the material used for 'fettling' a furnace."

And of course when I say "engaging in the Democratic Process." I mean

in the Democratic Process," I mean "attacking innocent states at random."

1 have seen this firsthand, and it is not pretty. All of a sudden, on a prearranged signal, hundreds of politically active people from somewhere else arrive via rental car in a peaceful state such as South Dakota and barge around putting up thousands of cryptic signs like this; "GEPHARDT." As co-rious natives gather to look at these signs and scratch their heads ("Gephardt?"), a rental jet will land nearby and a candidate will emerge to show his deep personal concern for the residents of whatever the hell state it is.

This is difficult, because the candi-

date is always surrounded by a dense Campaign Clot containing protective

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layers of Secret Service people, aides, television crews, reporters, and so on, all of whom wear special credentials to avoid being mistaken for low-life voters The usual procedure is that the candidate will order his aides to procure a resident ("Somebody fetch me a female senior citizen!"), and this person will be sucked into The Clot ("My God! It tool Marge!"), where the cameras can get a good shot of the candidate exhibiting deep personal concern for her ("What's your name? Marge? Great! Now some-

your name? Marge? Great! Now some-body fetch me a Negro!").
Sometimes a resident will get stuck in The Clot and won't be able to escape for days. She will stumble out, blinking, and find herself in a completely different state, where the local residents will gath-er around her curiously ("What's it like in there? Did you see "Gephardt"?").

After a state has been under attack

After a state has been under attack for a week or so, a "primary election" is held, in which one-fourth of the regis-tered voters, dazed and confused, wander to the polls and give 17 percent of the vote to all of the candidates except one, who gets 18 percent — equal to roughly half the number of voters who would show up at a remote bar on a Tuesday night to watch aerobic dancers wrestle naked in Jell-O — and this candidate is declared the winner. Then the newspapers print helpful "analy-sis" stories like this:

"FARGO, North Dakota - Politica observers feel that Senator Albert Gore's surprisingly strong third-place linish in the South or possibly North Dakota pri-mary, combined with Senator Paul Si-mon's weaker-than-expected secondplace finish in the Ryukyu Islands caucus and Governor Mario Cuomo's surprise decision to reverse his decision on whether to set a firm date by which he either would or would not 'probably' make a decision, clearly indicates that the mo-mentum is shifting toward ... Hey! Is anybody out there reading this?"
No. By about mid-March, most of the

nation had returned its attention to car payments and weight control. But the Democratic Process churned on, and somehow, mysteriously, belched out Michael ("Don't fall asleep! I'm still talk ing!") Dukakis and George ("How should I know? I'm only the vice president of the United States!") Bush.

And those are your choices, voters, unless you come to your senses and throw off the Chains of Apathy and rekindle the Fire of Independen Thought and send me a large, illega cash contribution so I can rent a decent sized jet. I need a jet so I can get around and explain my views, I also need some views. I had some written down on a piece of paper, but I lost it, possibly in a bar on Aerobic Jell-O Night. If you find please return it here to campaign adquarters, and you can be secretary of the Treasury. Thank you. Knight-Ridder Newspapers.

## **GENERAL NEWS**

## Chun's Trial Will Place Korea's Past On the Stand

By Fred Hiatt Washington Post Service

TOKYO — When a younger brother of Chun Doo Hwan, the former president of South Korea, went on trial on charges of embezzling \$10 million, the proceedings reflected Seoul's effort to come to terms with its authoritarian past. The hrother, Chun Kyung Hwan, widely known as "Little

Chun" despite his tall frame, faced a three-judge panel in Scoul Dis-trict Criminal Court with a dozen other defendants Monday. He is charged with 27 counts of embezzlement, receiving bribes and tax evasion. Mr. Chun, who headed a rural development agency until his brother stepped down as South Korean president in February, denied any wrongdoing.
After about 50 protesters burst

into the court and demanded that Mr. Chun be executed, the proceedings were suspended notil Aug.

Mr. Chun's appearance alone, in humble, traditional Korean clothing, was a remarkable sight for Koreans who remembered him as the imperious brother of the president demanding contributions for his

agency.

The political significance of the trial, however, transcended Chun Kyung Hwan's fall from grace and the question of his guilt or innocence. Koreans are watching to see whether the trial will close the books on Chun Doo Hwan's seven-year rule, as incumbent President Roh Tae Woo is hoping, or whether it will preface more investigations and trials, perhaps implicating the former president himself.

South Korea's turbulent politics. Mr. Roh, a former general from Mr. Chun's party who was elected in December to succeed his friend, could have forced Mr. Chun to tes-

tends that Chun Doo Hwan and his associates stole hundreds of mil-day that he had done nothing



By Don Oberdorfer

of state, George P. Shultz, at the to being accomplished.

A Shultz aide noted that the U.S. ally in Asia, said Tuesday that United States was not asking Japan the United States and Japan had to further accelerate increases in turned a corner by reversing the military spending, seemingly constant growth of a. In summing up, Mr. Shultz said trade imbalance that has generated that so many issues were resolved severe friction between the two nature. Such as the U.S.-Japan relationship was the conduction of the conduction of

officials in a day of discussions on ministration. bilateral and international issues. 

"The way to keep it that way is to

half of 1987 to \$21 billion in the reported from Seoul. corresponding period this year, a decline of about 15 percent.

figures were described by a senior Shultz aide as revealing "a change in the trend lines" in dollar terms. In a news conference, Mr. Shultz said: "I do think a corner has been

welcome development."
He attributed some of the improvement in the trade balance to the solution of specific U.S.-Japanese issues, but he said broad eco. J. Braga Santos, nomic trends in the two nations

were even more responsible.

Japan's economic restructuring in the past several years has made it less dependent on export-led growth, he noted. The Foreign in reducing the trade imbalance.

Mr. Shultz also noted that the in the months to come.

for the moment, there was not matic, often dissonant style.

much to talk about in this field Mr. Braga Santos's works inand other officials.

prime minister visited Washington Washington Post Service in January, and he said most of TOKYO — The U.S. secretary these had been or were on their way

tions for more than a decade.

"The relationship between the been in his observation of it. This two largest economies in the world is on a good, healthy, powerful track," Mr. Shultz told Japanese track," Mr. Shultz told Japanese Treasury secretary in the Nixon adoptions in a devel of dispussions on the state of the

The United States has told South keep talking."

Korea that it will consider limited

Mr. Shultz spoke after the For
korea that it will consider limited

diplomatic contact with North Koeign Ministry presented him with diplomatic contact with North Kodata showing that Japan's trade rea, as proposed this month by the surplus with the United States, woo, senior State Department officreased from \$25 billion in the first cials said, The New York Times

Although the officials stressed that no decision had been made, The imbalance with the United they said such a move would be states had previously been declining in terms of volume, but the new Olympic Games in Seoul.

Mr. Shultz told South Korean leaders Monday that Washington was willing to re-examine whether it might restore the "modest initia-tive" that was abandoned after turned. It's been turned in response
North Korean agents bombed a
to major efforts on both sides. It's a
South Korean airliner late last year. killing all 115 people aboard.

## Composer, Dies The Associated Press

LISBON — Joly Braga Santos, 64, one of Portugal's leading com-Ministry figures indicated that as a posers and conductors, died Monresult of the domestic shifts, Japa-nese imports from the United here, according to a spokesman for States had grown 40 percent in the Radiodifusão Portuguesa radio first half of this year, a major factor network, where Mr. Braga Santos was a music director.

He was born José Manuel Braga overall U.S. trade delicit was de Santos in Lisbon on May 14, 1924. clining, and he predicted that it He studied at the Lisbon Conservamight drop "rather dramatically" tory and in Italy, and his early works were influenced by the Por-An aide to Mr. Shultz said that tuguese Renaissance and traditionbecause most U.S.-Japanese trade al music from the Alentejo region. issues had been resolved, at least He later developed a more chro-

Tuesday when Mr. Shultz met with cluded six symphonies, three op-Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita eras, three ballets, chamber music, nd other officials.

In a toast at a dinner Tuesday works. In 1966 his Fifth Symphony night, Mr. Shultz recalled that Mr. was awarded an International Takeshita and the Reagan adminis- Composers' Tribune prize by the tration had established a list of ob- United Nations Educational, Scijectives when the new Japanese entific and Cultural Organization.

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Finland	FM	1,830	41	1,000	35	550	29
France	F.F.	1,600	41	880	36	480	30
Germany*	DM	600	39	330	33	182	26
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Luxembourg	L.Fr.	11,500	37	6,300	31	3,400	25
Netherlands	FL	660	40	365	33	200	27
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associates store numerous or min-lions of dollars during their rule. All three chief opposition leaders, although disclaiming any desire for vengeance, have demanded that

tirement. The scope of future investiga-tions of Chun Doo Hwan, a former Koreans appear to believe that not general who seized power in 1980, has become the central issue in will come out, analysts said, with-

out decisively alienating Mr. Chun's remaining backers in the vetoed legislation last week that military. tify in the National Assembly. The opposition, which since elecing his years heading the rural Saetions in April has commanded a maul movement, is charged with majority in the parliament but not embezzling 7.4 billion won (\$10 the two-thirds majority needed to million) and pocketing bribes of override a presidential veto, con- 417 million won (\$600,000).



Mr. Chun, the ex-president's brother, as he was led to court.

Mr. Chun apologize, reveal all corruption and return any ill-gotten wealth to the nation. Ruling party officials have challenged the opposition to produce evidence beyond that involving Chun Kyung Hwan. They also have argued that the former president,

as the first leader to step down voluntarily in this coup-ridden nation, should not be bounded in re-But Chun Doo Hwan remains all of the former regime's wrongdo-ing has been revealed. Mr. Roh must persuade people that the truth

Chun Kyung Hwan, who was less popular than his brother dur-

# National Conventions: A 19th Century Convenience With a 20th Century Purpose By R. W. Apple Jr. New York Times Service ATLANTA—Now that national political conventions seldon do the job the year invented for — assemble a majority to morning the year invented for — assemble a political convention do it by mail? Because To propose wino curious winner was not certain until after some preliminary sculfing at the convention itself. To unity this week by Mr. Dukakis, who now has a A 15-year-old sirl named winner was not certain until after some preliminary sculfing at the convention itself. To unity this week by Mr. Dukakis, who now has a A 15-year-old sirl named winner was not certain until after some preliminary sculfing at the convention itself. To unity this week hy Mr. Dukakis, who now has a A 15-year-old sirl named winner was not certain until after some preliminary sculfing at the convention itself. To unity this week hy Mr. Dukakis, who now has a A 15-year-old sirl named winner was not certain until after some preliminary sculfing at the convention itself. To unity this week hy Mr. Dukakis, who now has a A 15-year-old sirl named winner was not certain until after some preliminary sculfing at the convention itself. The propose of the delegation of the administration o

majority to nominate a presidential candidate - what, if anything, do they do?

It's where the people who didn't win the nomination his candidate, the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson, do just that to Governor Michael S. Dukakis for the past three days. "If you're smart, you do it the weekend before the conven- to this one huge group." tion opens, when there's no other news."

Others had other definitions as the Democratic Party opened its 40th quadrennial convention here on Monday. The Reverend Al Sharpton, for instance, demonstrated for all with eyes to see the potential of conventions as electronic soapboxes, marching to and fro in front of the Radisson Hotel, clad in a red sateen jumpsnit, to promote and more.

his views on the case of Tawana Brawley, the hlack New First of all, as Mr. Frank suggested, it is still needed, racially motivated rape by white men.

vention has taken on new functions even as it has gradual-

"It's the nominator of last resort," said Representative hold the feet of the guy who did to the fire," said Clifford Barney Frank of Massachusetts, voicing the political sci-Alexander, a former secretary of the army, after helping entist's view. "It's there to enable us to pick someone if the

'It's where you give your big contributors a good time, in the hope that they'll give you some more money for the fall," said Robert A. Farmer, the chief fund-raiser for Mr. Dukakis.

The modern convention is, in fact, all of those things and more.

York teen-ager who says she was the victim of a hrutal, once in a blue moon, to decide on a nominee. Twice in the acially molivated rape by white men.

Conventions came into being in the 1830s as a conveballot to chose a presidential candidate. Thomas E. Dewey nient way for parties to reach a consensus on a presidential candidate and a set of policies. But, in 1988, as in most the Democrats in 1952. On other occasions, the first-ballot

Tast to a credentials battle at Chicago, and George Mc-Govern did not lock up the Democratic nomination until he bested Hubert H. Humphrey in a procedural fight at Miami Beach in 1972.

But, as Byron E. Shafer notes in his new book, "Bifurcaucuses and the primaries fail to do it. And it's there to cated Politics," the increasingly national character of reassure the activists, every four years, that they all belong presidential politics in the 1960s and 1970s, together with reforms that led to the selection of most delegates in primaries, meant that "without formal decisions by anyone, the nomination left the convention hall, and it has remained outside ever since."

to launch - the general election campaign."

Hence the insistence all year by Paul G. Kirk Jr., the

dous, largely automatic television coverage.

But as the parties strove to minimize strife to look good on television, the networks lost interest. From as much as 50 hours of live broadcasting 20 years ago, the three major general networks will be down to only 12 to 15 hours from Atlanta and from the Republican convention to New Orleans in August.

The concentration of journalists at the conventions there are about 13,000 here in Atlanta - has also made it ioevitable that those with no direct involvement in the For the nominee and for senior party officials, Mr. heard. Thus the modern convention provides an opportunity shafer writes, the primary goal has become "orchestrating into only for the parties and their nominees but for a whole band of others to be heard" business of the convention would try to make themselves

On Monday in Atlanta, Mr. Sharpton, a promoter of Miss Brawley's cause, was not alone in his efforts to get in chairman of the Democrarie National Committee, that the front of the cameras. A former Central Intelligence Agen-party must rally behind the candidate with the most cy employee named Jack Terrell, who was indicated last delegate support when the convention started, even if he was well short of a majority; hence the constant emphasis ence at the Westin Hotel to push his case.

Conventions came to be seen as a manching pad for the fall campaigns largely because they provided such tremendoesn't have any Senate seats. And a group of Republican doesn't have any Senate seats. And a group of Republican officials made themselves available to provide negative

comments on the week's proceedings. But as Mr. Alexander's comment about holding the

candidate's feet to the fire indicates, conventions and the reporters who attend them can also prove useful to losing candidates and their supporters.

Baned 3 puppered. Mr. Jackson's demands this week for roles for himself and his staff in the fall campaign and for changes in the platform echoed similar controversies at most recent conventions. Mr. Dukakis described such preconvention skir. mishing the other day as "the very stuff of politics." This time, it appears to have been brought to a peaceful end before the convention proper, but that it not always the

The plain fact is that disgruntled delegates can humina ate a nominee in his moment of triumph and spoil his efforts to use the convention to improve his chances of victory in November, which is why Mr. Dukakis and his aides spent so much time defusing the bomb that Mir. Jackson kept threatening to set off here.

## Jackson-Dukakis Talks: A Session to Clear the Air

By Paul Taylor

Washington Post Service
ATLANTA — The extraordinary private meeting to resolve potensions between the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson and Governor Michael S. Dukakis was less about bargaining than about venting anger, assuaging hurts and "raising comfort levels," according to sources familiar with the talks.

Two political figures with radically different backgrounds, styles and instincts - two candidates who had fought hard for 16 months - spent nearly three hours on Monday getting some things off

They each talked about things the other had said and done during the campaign" that angered them the role that Mr. Jackson and his the Jackson campaign, and Paul — "very specific things," said one supporters will play in the fall cam-

**ATLANTA:** 

**Concessions Made** 

(Continued from page 1)

nuclear weapons and higher taxes

As part of the agreement be-tween the two campaigns, the Jack-

son forces said they would not

press their demand for a five-year

The Dukakis campaign made

concessions on nine other disputed

platform issues, from spending on

education and the Head Start pro-

gram to a call for a U.S.-Soviet

The Dukakis campaign also accepted totact a Jackson hudget

plank that states: "Investing in

America and reducing the deficit

requires that the wealthy and cor-

porations pay their fair share and

that we restrain Pentagon spend-

The platform was barely 4,500

petence and the Revival of Hope,"

it makes no mention of either Ron-ald Reagan or George Bush, hut promises to reverse "voodoo eco-

nomics," help the homeless and

ncedy and improve education.
"Jackson has had a greater im-

pact on this platform than any can-

didate other than a nominee in

memory," boasted Eleanor Holmes

Norton, the chief platform negotia-

tor for Mr. Jackson. Of the Palestinian issue, James

Zogby, executive director of the Arab-American Institute and a

Jackson adviser, said: "We wanted

a debate, but we didn't want a

blood-letting." Hyman Bookbinder, a Dukakis

adviser who was formerly the

Washington representative for the

American Jewish Committee, said:

The pro-Israel community is very

pleased with the way it's coming out." He said the majority plank is

The platform calls for "new lead-

ership to deliver the promise of

peace and security through negoti-ations that has been held out to

Israel and its neighbors by the

Camp David Accords." It makes no specific mention of the Palestin-

Mr. Jackson lost a platform dis-pute at the 1984 nation convention over "no first use" of nuclear weap-

The current policies of both the

United States and the North Atlan-

ric Treaty Organization allow first

use in the event of a Soviet invasion

Senator Sam Nunn, Democrat of

Georgia and chairman of the Sen-ate Armed Services Committee,

told a forum Tuesday that Mr.

Jackson's plank, if passed, would

"What that says to the Europe-

ans," Mr. Nunn said, "is that as

long as the Soviets can contain it to

a tank war, even chemical weapons, they can come in and take Western

The platform negotiators re-

sumed talks Monday after a six-

day hiatus caused by tension be-tween Mr. Dukakis and Mr.

Jackson, Ms. Norton said the Mid-

dle East plank was the last on the

This shaped up as the tersest

Democratic platform since Frank-

1932 and 1936. The Democrats'

on Mr. Jackson, who was to give a

speech certain to ignite a thunder-

ons rally. Mr. Jackson said he would seek "bold leadership" and

"shake the alliance to its core."

of Europe.

Europe."

longer.

new direction.

not anti-Palestinian

words before amendments.

moratorium on missile testing.

on corporations and the rich,

freeze on Pentagon spending.

source familiar with the meeting.
"They had talked lots of times before, but you always had the feeling they were like ships passing in the night."
Mr. Jackson voiced his resent-

last week about Mr. Dukakis' choice of Senator Lloyd Beutsen of Texas to be his running mate. Mr. Dukakis said he did not understand - nor did he particularly appreciate - Mr. Jackson's metaphor about not minding "pickin" cotton" for the Democratic ticket this fall just so long as he could "be

in the hig house counting it." By the time the air cleared, the two were ready to discuss the general understandings reached over the weekend by their staffs about

times below are GMT.)

2400 - Call to order.

L. Jackson for president.

Dorothy Bush.

John Glenn of Ohio.

0115 - Remarks by Coretta Scott King.

0338 - Announcement of results.

director.

**Schedule of Main Events** 

ATLANTA - Following is a schedule of the remaining highlights this week at the Democratic National Convention, which began

Monday. Each evening's agenda is set to take place between 4:30 P.M. and 11 P.M. Atlanta time, or 2130 GMT and 0400 GMT. (All

WEDNESDAY EVENING

0001 - Invocation by Benjamin L. Hooks, the NAACP executive

0137 — Explanation of nominating process by Representative Norman Y. Mineta of California.

Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas, followed by nomination of Jesse

0246 - Remarks and roll call of states by the party secretary,

THURSDAY EVENING

0037 — Remarks by Governor Madeleine M. Kunin of Vermont.

0212 - Introduction of the vice presidential nominee by Senator

0217 - Acceptance speech by Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas.

0253 — Introduction of Mr. Dukakis by Olympia Dukakis.

0407 - Adjournment by Jim Wright, the House speaker.

0043 — Remarks by Senator Bill Bradley of New Jersey.

0346 - Celebration and music by Dionne Warwick.

0056 - Nomination of vice presidential candidates.

0114 — Roll call by the party secretary.

0247 - Video and film on Mr. Dukakis.

0302 - Acceptance speech by Mr. Dukakis.

0204 — Announcement of results.

0203 - Nomination of Michael S. Dukakis for president by

"It was all about learning to trust

each other," one source said. After they vented their emotions, ment that he heard from journalists a call was placed to Mr. Bentsen, who was in a different hotel addressing the New Jersey delegation. When he arrived, the chemistry in the room warmed, as Mr. Bentsen and Mr. Jackson found that their common culture as sons of the South bridged some of what divides them in ideology and skin

According to the source, five participants were then present in the meeting in Mr. Dukakis's suite: the three candidates, Ronald H. Brown, the convention chairman of

reporters that there will be peace among the Democrats this week.

Mr. Dukakis spoke of his "enormous respect" for Mr. Jackson. He said he "cannot remember any time since 1964 when this party has been more united." Asked what the two had agreed to, he responded: There's no deal, and there's no fine print. That's not the way you win elections. It's a matter of re-

Mr. Jackson stood at one side, a distracted look on his face; Mr. Bentsen was at another, his face in a soft smile. "I seek no joh, no salary, no

title," Mr. Jackson said. "I seek to serve - to keep America strong and make America better."

Therefore, the Democratic gathering here became the first contested convention in memory to offer up the traditional "unity tableau" on Monday morning rather than Thursday night, after the nomina-

There had been plenty of humps along the way. Three bargaining sessions between the two camps had gone badly over the weekend. "Tough," Mr. Brown told asso-

ciates as he shuttled between his hotel, the Marriott Marquis, and Mr. Dakakis's, the Hyatt. By Sunday night, Mr. Jackson was in a funk — depressed at re-

ports about the pace and substance of bargaining, "Jesse needs his friends right now; he's feeling low," sentation by Jackson supporters on said a longtime friend and adviser, Roger Wilkins, a professor at George Mason University. Some in Mr. Jackson's high command were talking about a conven-

tion walkont; they studied films of state, grant statehood for the Disthe 1980 convention that had seen a trict of Columbia and expand mibitter showdown and a sour de-nority business programs. novement between President Jimmy Carter and Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusens.

Meantime, the convention city and the press was awash in rumors about what Mr. Jackson had asked for. Some kind of shared presiden-cy? Chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee for no title," he said, as they waited himself. Mr. Brown, or another supporter? An airplane and \$10 Silence. "I want to be free!" willion for the fall campaign? Or, that, they hurst into applause.

paign and — should the Democrats win — in a Dukakis administration. They never talked details.

\*\*To many a vert talked details.\*\*

\*\*Real Process of Language and All five joined in the press corps's favored parody of Mr. Dukakis's favorite line un seended to declare to cameras and the campaign trail: "Good jobs at the campaign trail the press corps's favored parody of Mr. Dukakis's favorite line un the campaign trail the campaign trail the press corps's favored parody of Mr. Dukakis's favorite line un the campaign trail the campaign scended to declare to cameras and the campaign trail: "Good jobs at reporters that there will be peace good wages" for all his campaign

> Nothing of the sort, Mr. Brown and Mr. Brountas insisted in a separate news conference on Monday afternoon, about four hours after the candidates had held theirs. Dollar figures were not dis-

> cussed, they said, nor the chairmanship of the party.
> Would Mr. Jackson have re-

> sources, including a plane, placed at his disposal to campaign for the "Of course," Mr. Brountas said.

> That was done in 1984 by the Mondale campaign."
> Would Jackson staffers be integrated into the Dukakis campaign

at all levels? "Jesse Jackson defeated us in several states and we want those workers who beat us to be at our

side to work for the Dukakis-Bentsen ticket," Mr. Brountas said. Was there any talk of Mr. Jackson's role in a Dukakis administra-

tion?
"We decided not to go beyond
the campaign" during the talks,
Mr. Brountas said. But he added that the "natural evolution" is for people who participated in a winning campaign to "move into the next phase" in an administration.

the executive committee and standing committees of the Democratic National Committee. He said that Mr. Dukakis had pledged in the fall campaign to support legislation that would designate South Africa a terrorist

Mr. Brown said the Dukakis

campaign agreed to greater repre-

Once the peace was made, Mr. Jackson set out Monday to sell it to

At a meeting of his delegates after the news conference, he repeated a line he had used to reporters. "I want no job," he said, as the delegates waited in silence. "I want some more. "I want no salary." Silence. "I want to be free!" With



Ann Richards: "Poor George. He can't help it. He was born with a silver foot in his mouth."

## **Initial Speeches Stress Tradition**

By John Balzar

Los Angeles Times Service ATLANTA — Two Sun Belt Democratic leaders, one familiar and one not so, took the stage at the opening of the 40th Democratic National Convention and sounded the battle cry for the autumn political campaign.

The cry was for the virtues of hard work, of close families and of honesty, diversity and togeth-CITICSS. Ann Richards, the Texas state

treasurer, gave a stirring keynote address Monday that was rooted in family experience. She raised memories of growing up in small-town Texas where kids sat at night on quilts under the stars and where Mom put chlorine

Then Mrs. Richards read from a letter in which a woman told of small-town life under the Reagan administration: "I believe people like us have been forgot-

ten in America." "Well, of course you believe you're forgotten." Mrs. Richards replied, "hecause you have deal. "Nothing's wrong with you that you can't fix in November," Former President Jimmy Car-

ter, in a prime-time convention address, delved into the same vein of Americana and traditional Democratic politics. "We are the party of diversi-ty," Mr. Center said. "Look around this hall and you'll see all the beautiful variety that makes

America strong and special and "That is our strength. But it is also our danger. This is why, if I had to give you just one special message tonight, I would sum-

Party officials and a bank of speech writers are keeping the party message synchronized and reinforcing it through repetition.

marize it in a single word: uni-

When it came to the Republican administration and the Republican Party's nominee-apparent, George Bush, Mrs. Richards

was direct and punchy in prom-

glect," he said. "What we've seen

The American people have

made up their minds," he said,

"that they want day care, parental leave, plant-closing notice, health care. Those debates have been

The debate is behind us," he went on. "You find a Republican today who isn't for day care. Six years ago you wouldn't have found

one who was for it. They're not

anything we care about. And now that he's after a joh he can'! get appointed to, he's like Co-

she said. "For eight straight years George Bush hasn't dis-

played the slightest interest in,

lumhus discovering America he's found child care, he's found education. "Poor George. He can't help it. He was born with a silver fnot in his mouth."

She also noted that the only other woman to give the conven-

tion keynote speech in the history of the Democratic Party was another Texan, Barbara Jordan, 01 19/6.

"Two women to 160 years is about par for the course," Mrs. . Richards said, "But if you give us" a chance, we can perform. After all, Ginger Rogers did every-thing that Fred Astaire did. She just did it backwards and in high-

In a traditional display of enthusiasm at opening ceremonies of the Democratic National Convention, delegates hoisted signs indicating their support for the inevitable party nominee for president.

## Poll Shows Bush Leads Dukakis by a Point The Associated Press

hin D. Roosevelt ran on platforms ATLANTA - Vice President of only a few thousand words in George Bush drew 46 percent support to 45 percent for Governor 1984 blueprint was eight times Michael S. Dukakis in a national public opinion poll taken on the On Tuesday, the second day of eve of the Democratic National the convention, the spotlight was Convention, ABC News reported nationally televised, prime-time

Other poll results this month have ranged from a dead heat to an 11-point lead for Mr. Dukakis. The ABC survey of 458 registered voters showed no immediate network's polls since September. A

choice but were unfamiliar with Mr. Bentsen.

The one-day poll conducted Sunday had a smaller sample than most national surveys and thus a higher margin of error, plus or mi-

ABC noted that it was Mr.

Bush's first numerical lead in the

ing chosen Senator Lloyd Bentsen survey taken from July 6 to 10 had of Texas as his running mate. Most it 47 percent for Mr. Bush and 44 respondents were aware of the percent for Mr. Dukakis, also a tie statistically. In the ABC poll, 68 percent said

would be helped by the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson's enthusiastic support. But another measure indicat-ed that Mr. Jackson's influence school, held Mr. Dukakis in concould be slight: while 30 percent said they would be more likely to support a candidate he endorsed, 27 percent said they would be less help to Mr. Dukakis from his hav- USA Today-Cable News Network likely.

(Continued from page 1) eration, another Massachusetts

As Mr. Dukakis contemplated the possibility of making the race, Mr. Kennedy urged him to do so. If

kakis was the next best. Still, the comparison of Mr. Dukakis in 1988 to John F. Kennedy in 1960 jarred him.

politician could rise.

application of the analogy — upon the selection of Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas as his running mate — Mr. Kennedy was startled for a second. He suffered a brief

But his composure returned almost instantly. He wants Mr. Du-takis — with whom he has had a long relationship, sometimes awkward but now smooth - to win. "He's going to be successful," said Senator Kennedy. "He's going to win. I want him to be re-elected."

Mr. Dukakis was one admirer, among millions, of the Kennedy legacy. Perhaps his first political act was driving across the country with a law school friend. Paul Brountas, to see John F. Kennedy at the 1960 convention in Los An-

er's Senate seat almost as a birthpart, was beginning his slow ascent through a series of local offices.

they believed the Democratic ticket including that of Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., the longtime Democratic congressman, and Senator Kennedy, Mr. O'Neill, of the old less, it did. Mr. Dukakis, much un- The only Democratic presidents of

he could not be president, Mr. Du-

When be heard of Mr. Dukakis's case of cognitive dissonance. If Mr. Dukakis is a John F. Kennedy who, then, is Edward M. Kennedy?

Within the intense world of Massachusetts politics, Mr. Kennedy was always the pre-eminent national leader. His didn't involve himself much with state political machinations. His status was so strato-spheric, in fact, that he rarely descended from the clouds to make an endorsement in a Democratic primary, leaving the dusty combat to the lesser political beings.

Ted Kennedy received his broth-

fessor at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government, would right to 1962. Mr. Dukakis, for his Once governor, Mr. Dukakis played the puritan-reformer, of-fended by all forms of patronage—

tempt until recently. Edward Kennedy, spanning both the venerable Irish and reform traditions, was not fond of Mr. Dukakis hut did not wish hail and hrimstone to fall on him. Neverthe- been an unnatural interregnum.

loved, was unseated in 1978 hy his own party.

He was succeeded hy a conservative Democratic businessman, Ed-

Every four years, eyes turned on Ted Kennedy, intently watching for the slightest gesture by him toward what was perceived as his destiny of becoming president.

solved."

KENNEDY: At the Convention, the Senator Has Escaped From Destiny

ward King, whose administration been the culmination of the inter-aroused feelings of quiet shame among many of the lrish "pols"

"We're coming out of the period "We're coming out of the period of the fifties, a time of hasic newho had come to despise Mr. Duover the last eight years in terms of national leadership is an appeal to self-aggrandizement wrapped in the flag. The nobility of peoples' motives has been hlurred."

To Ted Kennedy, Mr. King was more than buffoonish - even donning a clown's nose to pose for pictures for Clown Week. Worse, Ed King, who would later switch parties, represented the conservatism that Senator Kennedy was fighting tooth and nail. Thus, two weeks before the

Democratic primary for governor in 1982, the most important alliance in Massachusetts politics — and perhaps national politics — was forged. Mr. Kennedy swooped down and endorsed Mr. Dukakis. "I was ideologically in tune with Dukakis," he said, recalling this. When it came to a point of becoming a serious contest [between Mr.

Dukakis and Mr. Kingl it seemed very important to me. It was my Governor Dukakis, moreover. had been loyal to Senator Kennedy in the 1980 campaign against Jimmy Carter. There was speculative talk in the Kennedy camp that the defeated ex-governor, then a pro-

get an important post if the insurgent won — maybe as director of the Office of Management and Budget The Kennedy endorsement in 1982 sealed the alliance.

"I have a good political, professional relationship with the guy," said Mr. Kennedy. "It's not a close personal relationship. But 1 like and admire him. Look, 1 endorsed him in the primary."

In the Kennedy mythology. American history since the assassination of President Kennedy has doing it quite the way we would, but they've all got their programs A Dukakis victory might not ex-

acily be the Restoration, but it would mean, according to Mr. Kennedy, the beginning of another progressive cycle. "Jefferson," he remarked, "said every revolution has to be rewon every 20 years."

And liberalism, Mr. Kennedy allowed, is not the exclusive property of a Kennedy. "I didn't invent it. It's whether you are committed to

it and keep it moving."

In a Washington with Dukakis in the White House, Mr. Kennedy would have unparalleled access. His former operatives and staffers would be honeycombed throughout the administration. He has already had conversations with Mr. Dukakis about the meaning of the reform proposals by Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader:

On issue after issue after issue it is going to be a Kennedy kind of world," said a Massachusetts political figure close to both men. "Who can talk to Dukakis? Voila! Ted Kennedy.

"I've been around in politics for a long time," said Mr. Kennedy. "There's enough work for a president."

He relit his cigar. "And for a senator."

## Democrats' Drive for Funds Raises: \$12 Million From Wealthy Donors

ATLANTA—The presidential campaign of Governor Michael S. Dukakis has won commitments from 44 men and women to raise at least \$500,000 each and pledges from 197 others to raise or donate \$100,000 in a drive that could place the Democratic Party on equal financial footing with Republicans for the first time since 1976.

The Democratic Victory Fund already has raised \$12 million, according to participants. That amount is unprecedented at this. stage of a Democratic presidential campaign. At this point in 1984, former Vice President Walter F. Mondale and the Democratic. National Committee were cumulatively \$9 million in debt.

National Committee were cumulatively \$9 million in debt.

According to participants, including the Texas oilman James C.

Calaway and the R. J. Reynolds tohacco heir Smith Bagley, the fund has collected a significant number of \$100,000 contributions from seathy Democrats — iocluding former ambassadors, Massachtstets husinessmen. California movie and real estate moguls, members of the Rockefeller family and capitalizing on one of Mr. bers of the Rockefeller family and, capitalizing on one of Mr.

Dukakis s main graws, Oreck-Americans.

Mr. Bagley said he has raised separate \$100,000 donations from Alida Rockefeller Dayton, a sister of Senator John D. (Jay) Rockers of Senator John D. (Jay) Rockers feller IV of West Virginia; their mother, Blanchette; Herbert Miller, a Washington developer, and Peter Lewis, a Cleveland businessman.

Sage Words From Kids

By Kathleen Telisch

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WINTEROP Mane - Herry Vale. Doroth Francis To Round Table in Mane the voting building when benefit the age of a and 14, can find commandes at Camp at the Alexander Pen-An-The in Winthcop, 1862 west of Augusta

"If family dutacts have a need to get together and talk. So de young beganing writers, said Bowely Basees, a worth-grade-Far glish reasons who makes the country For the days, the compets conti pose then talk arous what the have written in search of imagent

tion, the children perched in an of pine and mused on lake shores. Contemplating a graverary Amy Scribner 12, from Wilto The gare secreth hours

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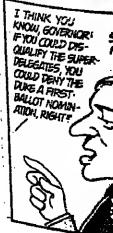
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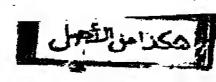
gan a piece titled "Witter's Bio No thewers: Nothing Black Emph pages longing for the glamous feeling of words. And it ended A published mary Megabucks. A new sessione Writer & Slock No thoughts

DOONESBURY

Nothing, Blank







HE MacArthur Foundation of

Chicago, widening the scope of its awards to exceptionally gifted

people, named a puppeteer, a jazz drummer and a farm policy specialist among its 31 winners for 1988.

All will receive awards ranging from \$150,000 to \$375,000 over five

years. The recipients can spend the money as they wish without report-

ing on how they spend their time or money. The John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation created

the "no-strings" MacArthur Fellowships with the aim of freeing exceptionally talented people from economic constraints to develop their potential. Recipients are recommended by 100 unidentified

nominators around the country.

When the program began eight years ago it was quickly dubbed the "genius" awards and was regarded

skeptically by more conventional philanthropies, but the program

has since won praise and imitators.

ly, president of the foundation.

As in the past, many of the new awards went to scientists. But there

has been a deliberate effort to look

into new areas, according to Ken-

neth Hope, the program's director. This year's list included six women

and six members of minority

groups, "bot that is still not enough," he said.

One of this year's awards went to

Andre Dubus, a 51-year-old fiction writer in Haverhill, Massachusetts,

who lost a leg and is confined to a wheelchair as a result of an accident two years ago. Dubus, the anthor of several critically acclaimed novellas, including "Adultery," and more recent works, "Rose"

and "Molly," said the award would

help pay for the home care he now

Sage Words

From Kids

Hope said he had tried without

New York Times Service WINTHROP, Maine — Hem-ingway had a Paris cafe, Dorothy Parker the Round Table

at the Algonquin.

In Mane, the young budding writer, between the ages of 7 and 14, can find comrades at Camp

Pen-Aw-Tha in Winthrop, just

"If famous authors have a need to get together and talk, so do

young beginning writers," said

For five days, the campers compose, then talk about what they have written. In search of inspiration, the children perched in search of inspirations.

have written. In search of inspira-tion, the children perched in an old

pinc and mused on lake shores.

Contemplating a graveyard,
Amy Scribner, 12, from Wilton,
wrote:

west of Augusta.

the graveyard

from everything else

in the cemetery and observed:

there lies life

... that refuses to die

No thoughts

of words.
And it ended:

Megabucks.

Writer's block

DOONESBURY

GOT A MOMENT?

YES, ROLAND?

A published story.

Nothing.

Riank

an old tree

in the middle of death

in itself.

A writer, 11, who prefers to be

known only as Thomas, saw a tree

Sometimes no inspiration is in-

spiration. Kory Crawford, 12, began a piece titled "Writer's Block":

Empty pages longing for the glorious feeling

Perhaps this is an expression of our national faith in the power of the individual," said John Corbalyear's winners. He is Philip James DeVries, whose work on butterflies

in Costa Rica has stimulated con-

servation efforts for all tropical in-

vertebrates in the Western Hemi-sphere. The 36-year-old scientist, who lives in Austin, Texas, was believed to be on a trip in the Ecua-

The puppeteer who woo ao award is Bruce D. Schwartz, 32, who has adapted European and Japanese traditions. His most re-

cent work is "Marie Antoinette To-

night," using puppets, film and slides.

The jazz percussionist who won is Max Roach, 64, who helped pioneer the bebop style of jazz in the 1940s. Roach, who lives in New

York, is an adjunct professor at the University of Massachusetts.

The farm policy specialist chosen for an award is I. Garth Young-

berg, 48, founder of the Institute

for Alternative Agriculture, which promotes nontraditional agricul-

Charles Archambaes, S4 a seconysicist and adjunct professor of the University of Color-do whose research in seismic source theory has had important implications for nucleor

has had important implications for nuclear arms testing and detection.

Michael David Klehley Banasadsi, 54 on art historian and critic who is a professor of the University of Colifornia at Berkeley and at the Warburg Institute at the University of London, He specializes in European art from the Renaissance to the 19th Century.

But it feltor, committened as the context and excelerated.

Rath Behar, an enthropologist and assistant professor of the University of Michigan in Ann

professor of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, who studies colonial Mexican and Spanish falk reliable and sorcery. At 31, she is the Youngest of this year's winners.

Ran Blake, 51, a composer and improvisational plants! in Beston, who is choirman at the department of third stream studies at the New England Conservatory of Music.

Charles Barnett 44, an independent filmmaker, writer and director in Las Angeles whole known for its partrovals at black work-ina-chose family like.

ing-class formity life.

Heles T. Edwards, 52, a physicist in Batavia.

Illinois, who heads the Accelerator Olvision of Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory.

Jon H. Else, 44. 9 documentary filmmaker and producer in California whose work in cludes "The Day After Trinity: J. Robert Op-

John G. Fleoria, 40, a poleontelogist and professor of anotomy in the School of Medi-cine of the State University of New York of

Getatcheur Holle, 57, a philologist and lin

curist who specializes in ancient Ethiopian languages and Hierature, He is a catalogue of the HIII Manastic Manuscript Library of St. John's University in Collegayille, Minnesota.

Raymood Jewinz, 35, a senscientist and professor of geology and sensitivities of the University of California of Berkeley.

Marylo Philip Kahl, 53, an armithologist in Sedana, Arbana, who is a leading authority of storks, sucanbilis and florninges.

storms, successing and lightingor,
Neame E. Pierre, 33, a Princeton biologist
who is an export in plant-insect evolution, she
ofso is a research tecturer in zoology of Oxforpts Christ College,
"Thomass Pytaction, 51, a writer nated for his
mastery of history, science, politics and art.
Pytaction, who lives in Baston, is the author of

three nevets: "V," "The Crying of Let 49" and "Gravity's Ruinbove."

gist and great-grandiqueliter at President Theadors Receivett, Rosevett, who has stud-led encient outburs in the Amazon resion in South America, is a research essociate of the American Museum of Natural History in New

Sosan Irane Retroff, 41, an archaeolosis who classified ancient Graek potters. She is an associate professor at classical and Orien-tal studies at Hunter Callege in New York

Jeagthon Dermot Speace, 51, an author o

Yate University.

Beel M. Seerdiew, 46, a historian who has written about the development of astronomy and who holds dual appointments as a professor in the department of astronomy and astropysics and in the department of history of the University of Chicago.

Gary Alited Terminson, 36, musicologists and astronomy and the chicago.

teary Astree Formisses, 55, must coopera-inded for his critical cossessment at Montever-di's works and for establishing a retainment to between the madrigat and the opera. He is chairment of the must a deportment of the Uni-versity at Pennsylvania.

versity at Pennsylvania.

Alau Walter, 46, a specialist in the Pielsto-cene epoch at human evolution who is a re-search scientist for the National Museum at Kenya and a professor at anatomy at Johns Honkins University.

Rito Wright, 52, on archaeologist who has eclolized in the prohistoric Neor East and is a assistant professor of anthropology at the Nege at William and Mary in Williamsburg.

GOVERNOR, ANY CHANCE OF

A LAST-MINLTE CREDENTIALS CHALLENGE FROM THE JACK-

SON FORCES? Sazzi / MHATENER DO YOU

MEAN, ROLAND?

NO, REALLY

penhelmer and the Atomic Bomb,"

dorian jungles.

tural methods.

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## ARTS/LEISURE



Megan Krinskal, Arthur Molepo in scene from the musical "Sophiatown."

# One Time in Sophiatown

By Sheridan Morley International Herald Tribune

ONDON - Once upon a time there was a place called Sophiatown, not a suburb exactly, more a kind of shanty town loosely attached to Johannesburg in the early 1950s. Like Greenwich Village and Bloomsbury however, Sophiatown was also a state of mind: a home for writers and artists of all colors and creeds, this was an area where the common language was jazz and where for a short and fairly magical time there was a

THE BRITISH STAGE

sort of freedom from the real world of politics and economics and social intoler-

All that was before Feb. 10, 1955, when 2,000 South African police went into Sophiatown before dawn, razed it and moved its inhabitants against their will to the new community of Meadow-

Thirty years later, at the topical time of the Mandela concerts, the Junction Aveme Theatre Company brings to the Hampstead from their Johannesburg home an a cappella musical which is at once a lament for and a celebration of Sophiatown life in the '50s; though not exactly another "Guys and Dolls," "Sophiatown" fuses elements of gangster deals and street wisdom into a britersweet evocation of a life that was always best captured within the pages of Drum

magazine.
"Sophiatown" is the result of workshop improvisation and research by its cast and several others, and like all such shows it is both indulgent and ill-disci-plined. But somewhere in there is a lot of the truth of what life must have been like, for the journalists and the jazzmen and even a visiting Jewish princess, before the

A playwright and a stronger director might have given "Sophiatown" a better shape and sense of purpose. What we are left with is a collage of characters and the fragments of a destroyed world.

Second only to a play about the love life of the late Duke of Windsor, such as it was, it might be hard to think of a script better suited in theme to the affluent and nostalgically conservative theatergoers of Chichester than Royce Ryton's new dra-ma "The Royal Baccarat Semdal," cur-

rently receiving its world premiere there. It offers the full court circular: the future Edward VII, mistresses, alleged gambling frauds, a racing weekend and a sensation-al libel trial, all verified in a footnote to the 1890 history books as the Tranby Croft affair. All we seem to lack is an appearance by the late Queen Victoria herself announcing that she like the audi-ence is not amused.

The trouble is that we still do oot have a play. Ryton, basing his script on a documentary book by the former lord chancellor, Michael Havers, and Edward Grayson, has laboriously and assiduously dredged up the whole turgid matter of whether or not Sir William Gordon Cumming did actually cheat at cards in the presence of royalty and, if not, why the Prince of Wales made him sign a virtual admission of guilt.

As it transpires, across two eternal acts, the case was fractionally complicated by the illegality of the game itself and by Cumming's amorous affairs, not to mention an amazingly biased judge at the

But the whole affair could have been adequately summarized and almost certainly was in one of those old 20-minute radio recaps of famous Victorian trials, so why we now have to sit through several hours of pastiche Galsworthy only to

discover that Ryton has little if anything to add to the known evidence is a greater mystery than that proposed by the play. A strong male cast (Keith Michell, Gerald Harper, Gary Bond, John McCallum) and an appalling female one perform this creaky costumed soap opera as if there might be a drama hidden somewhere inside it. Val May's production has one or two moments of geriatric efficiency.

Upstairs at the Royal Court, Gregory Motton is fast making a name for himself as the dramatic poet of urban disintegra-tion. Like his "Ambulance," seen last year at the same address, "Downfall" is a sketchy panorama of derelict street life, presided over on this occasion by a crippled dwarf playing phonograph records in a bath suspended 20 feet above the

We have thus crossed some kind of Surrealist borderline, and Motton is no longer offering any kind of coherent narrative. Instead we get \$6 blackout sketches, some lasting no more than a few seconds, but all adding up to a bleak tapestry of hoboherman existence in which tramps, artists, clairvoyants, joggers, writers, muggers and alcoholics drift through a bleak and anguished nightmare of obscure terrors and sudden-ly blood-soaked policemen.

Short of a move to the country, it is hard to estimate precisely what Motton would like us to make of all this, except that life is hell and city life even nastier than that Like many of the younger writers at the Court he could do with an editor and a sharper director, but he is more than bucky to have Nabil Shaban, one of the most mesmeric and idiosyncratic actors of our time, hovering over these baroque proceedings like a manic

# FRENCH COMPANY HANDBOOK 1988

Now in the 1988 completely revised and updated edition, almost 200 pages of indispensable information in English on a selection of 85 of the most important French companies, as well as basic facts on other major firms. Includes information on the French economy and major sectors of activity, an introduction to the Paris Bourse, and a bilingual dictionary of French financial terms.

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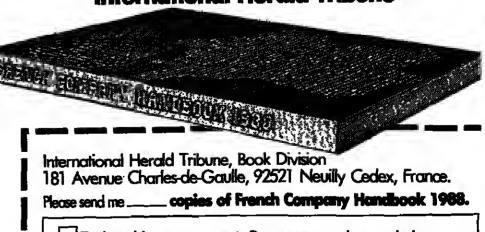
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### FRENCH COMPANY HANDBOOK 1988

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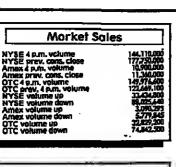
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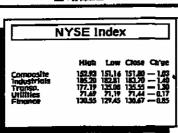
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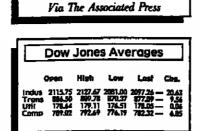
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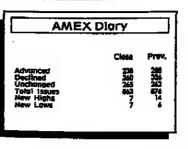


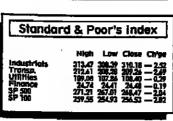
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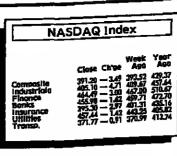
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## Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere NYSE Closes Sharply Lower

Stock Exchange pulled back for the second straight session Tuesday as prices closed sharp—a trading range of between 2,070 and 2,160, as ly lower in slow trading. A flood of strong measured by the Dow, and has been in that corporate earnings failed to entice nervous in-

close at 2.097.26

Declines topped advances by about a 9-5 stock repurchase plan. ratio. Volume fell to 144.11 million shares from AT&T was off 1/2 to 2

And with both buyers and sellers on the sidelines, futures-related activity can have an exaggerated impact when trading is so thin." reason to buy or sell since the October collapse close at 391.28. and, in the absence of a compelling reason, will

do nothing. Broad-market indexes reflected the slump. The New York Stock Exchange index fell 1.03 to 151.80. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 2.04 to 268.47. The price of an average share

lost 22 cents. "We are getting knock-your-socks-off earnings and the market reaction to these outstand-ing reports is minimal," said Ralph Bloch, chief market analyst at Raymond, James & Asso-

ciates in St. Petersburg, Florida. "The market shows no power," Mr. Bloch

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United Press International a dangerous sign. A soft summer breeze can NEW YORK -- Prices on the New York send this thing down."

Mr. Bloch said the market remained locked in

vestors off the sidelines.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which dropped 11.56 points Monday, fell 20.63 to followed, down 1/4 to 21. Interco was third, up 3% to 58%, on news of a

"There is just a lack of commitment in the market right now," said Gail Dudack, a market analyst with S.G. Warburg & Co.

"And with both benefit of the commitment in the market sight now," said Gail Dudack, a market analyst with S.G. Warburg & Co.

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"And with both benefit of the commitment in the market sight now," said Gail Dudack, a market analyst with S.G. Warburg & Co. AT&T was off 1/2 to 261/2. IBM fell 11/4 to 124. The American Stock Exchange index fell 0.69 to close at 308.39. Declines led advances by about a 3-2 margin. Volume fell to 10.90 million shares from 11.36 million on Monday.

The National Association of Securities Deal-Ms. Dudack said investors have demanded a ers index of over-the-counter stocks fell 3.49 to

■ Tokyo Stocks Plunge

12 Month High Low Stock

Sts. Close 100s High Low Guot, Chrose

Tokyo's Nikkei average fell 513.09 points Tuesday, or 1.85 percent, to close at 27,149.03, its biggest drop this year.

A jump in oil prices after Iran's decision to accept a Gulf War ceasefire fueled inflation fears in a Tokyo market already jittery about the dollar's gains against the yen

"Japan's triple merits of low interest rates, a strong yen and low oil prices are in danger of reversing," said Tadaaki Uehara, deputy genersaid. "And its failure to respond to good news is al manager at Wako Securities.

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**Bankers** 

Intervention and

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NEW YORK - The dollar fe against most major currencie Tuesday amid concerted centri bank intervention, including dolls

sales for Deutsche marks by the

Bank of Japan, dealers said. The U.S. Federal Reserve Sy

tem sold dollars for the second con

secutive day after the Bank of J pan and West Germany Bundesbank set the ball rollin

they said. Several other Europea

central banks also joined in.

The dollar fell to 1.8535 DM the close in New York, from 1.87

at Monday's close, and to 133.17

yen from 134.450. It declined 1.5365 Swiss francs from 1.554

and to 6.2505 French francs from 6.3200 on Monday. The British pound jumped \$1.7035 from \$1.6755.

Some traders in New You

termed the dollar's decline a ten

**Profit-Taking** 

## MADISON AVENUE

## **Ads With Australian Slant** Bonzer' in U.S. Market

By BRUCE HOROVITZ

Los Angeles Times Service

OS ANGELES — One executive took a liking to the name G'Day Springs. Another thought they should call the product Boomerang. The name Kangaroo Springs was given a go-round. And at one point, company executives all but settled on Bonzer — a slang Anstralian term for terrific. All those names went out the door, however, when some focus groups went wild over Wallaroo. That's right, Wallaroo. If you do not know a wallaroo from a cockatoo, well, neither do most folks. But it sounded "very Australian" to groups of consumers.

"They'd never heard the word before," said John Flocken, senior product marketing manager at McKesson Corp. "But people in the focus groups said they could still relate to wallaroo." After all, it sounded like kangaroo. And no wonder, since a wallaroo is a kind of Ray in Australia. The

Bay in Australia. The

concocted for its

kangaroo.
McKesson, a Los Angeles

company, is importing Walla-roo sparking water in a part-nership with Amatil Ltd., the largest bottled water company in Australia

Aussie sound. - For several years, advertise ments with Australian imagery have been big-sellers in America.
Put a cuddly koala bear or an equally cuddly shot of the actor Paul Hogan on the screen, and Americans will eagerly buy just

Paul Hogan on the screen, and Americans will eagerly buy just about anything they promote.

"As far as many Americans are concerned," said Mike Stranss, newly named chairman and chief executive of the West Pacific Region of the New York ad agency D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles, "when they visit Australia, they expect to see koala bears and kangaroos hopping down Main Street."

"In an ideal world, we wouldn't keep using these stereotypes," said Bob Hoffman, chief executive of the San Francisco office of the Australian ad firm Mojo MDA, which makes those koala bear adds for Qantas airlines, and whose parent company in Sydney created the Paul Hogan ads for the Australian Tourist Commission. "But many of these images sell products. You know, like the sion. "But many of these images sell products. You know, like the Englishman who carries an umbrella and the American who

Now, of course, there is the outback Aussie who slips shrimps on the barbie. "There may be no perfect spokesman," said Bill Baker, manager of the Australian Tourist Commission's Western USA division, "but Paul Hogan projects the image of the quintes-sential Australian."

officials and industry leaders first saw the Hogan campaign, their reaction was, "Oh my God, he's representing us?" said Edward R. Bennett, senior vice president at the San Francisco office of Mojo. In Australia, some people regard Mr. Hogan as an "ocker" — sort of a backwoodsman with a minimal education. "But the fact is," Mr. Bennett said, "the American people have embraced him."

The two Crocodile Dundee films in which Mr. Hogan stars have grossed more than \$500 million. And since his Aussie ad campaign was introduced five years ago, the number of Americans visiting Australia annually has more than tripled.

But Mr. Hogan, who was unavailable for comment, stated recently that he did not want to appear in any more advertisements. Mr. Baker at the tomism commission said, however, that his group continues to have "ongoing discussions" with Mr. Hogan's representatives.

No matter what anyone says; the image that was created still

works - even for non-Australian products. A year-old wine cooler, Matilda Bay, has used Hogan-like characters in several commercials. And with good reason. Early on, Miller Brewing

See AUSTRALIA, Page 11

## Rate Cut In Polish **Debt Pact**

Accord Reached At Last Minute

VIENNA - Poland has won a ast-minute interest-rate cut on a \$9 billion rescheduling agreement covering almost all of its debt to Western commercial banks, bank-

ing sources said Tuesday.
The sources said that Poland, in talks with a working group repre-senting Western creditors, had ne-gotiated a cut in its borrowing costs to 13/16ths of a percentage point above the London interbank of-

A level of 15/16ths point above the London interbank rate had been fixed in a tentative agreement

reached in August 1987.
Polish officials and Western bankers are to sign the reschedul-ing agreement in London on Wednesday, about nine months behind schedule. It covers 95 percent of the long- and medium-term debt that Poland owes to foreign commercial banks.

Under the rescheduling, maturi-ties due from 1988 to 1993, along with other debt not already restruc-tured, will be consolidated. Repay-ment will be spread over 15 years. Interest on the debt was original-ly from 1.70 to 1.75 points over the

ondon interbank rate. The last problem to be dis-

cussed was the spread, which was ultimately lowered from 15/16 to 13/16," one banker close to the talks between Poland and a ninebank working group said.

"Thirteen-sixteenths is now the current benchmark for transactions of this sort, and there was basically no serious reasoo to treat Poland less favorably than the other large debtor countries," the banker said

After the agreement is signed, its organizers will try to win support for the rescheduling from all the creditor banks.

The rescheduling talks nearly col-lapsed earlier this year, when West-ern banks failed to agree on a com-mon stand regarding how much of the debt they should seek to be con-vertible into other currencies.

Poland had also had reservations about the banks' original "Imal proposal," made in late March before the interest rate was cut, the banker said.

The banker was optimistic that agreement would rance from creditors. "We're confident we'll reach close to the 100 percent we're aiming for," he said.

## Alain Gomez \$7.5 billion 1982 Sales \$9.7 billion Anders Scharp Electrokox A.B. 1987 Earnings \$339 million 1951 Sales 1987 Sales \$10.7 5450

noted for their toughness and success at transforming sluggish companies into star performers.

barrier-free European market in 1992.

By Steven Greenhouse

New York Times Service

Now a new breed of managers are shaking up companies and infusing them with competitive spirit. They are motivated by competition from Japan and the United States, and the program to set up a

"It's Japan that put the scare and the focus in them," said Philippe Haspesiagh, a professor at INSEAD, or Institut Européen d'Administration des Affaires, the private, multinational business school in Fontainebleau, outside Paris. "But it's the American management toughness and focus that they are incorporating in their style."

PARIS - The life of a corporate chief executive in Europe used to

Three leaders of the new breed,

\$430 million A New Breed of European Executives The new breed hopes to reverse the poor performance of Western Europe's businesses. The rate of return on capital for European business is about 17 percent; it is about 20 percent in the United

Percy Barnevil

Became president of Asea In 1980 and C.E.O. of Asea Brown Boveri in 1988

\$2.0 billio

\$60 million

States and almost 22 percent in Japan.

They are acquisition-minded, seeking global scale quickly. They are willing to undertake hostile acquisitions — which the old school

PARIS — The life of a corporate chief executive in Europe used to look something like this: offices stuffed with antiques and oils in a palatial headquarters building with half a dozen fountains adoming the grounds; butlers who trolleyed in tea at the appointed hour.

Beneath him were layers of upper and middle management, whose main job seemed to be keeping dozens of chauffeurs and secretaries busy. Domestic markets were protected by buddies in government; profits were almost an afterthought.

Now a new breed of management are shaking in companies and eschewed as unscemly.

Three leaders of the new generation have won the admiration of their peers for their aggressiveness, toughness and success at trans-forming singuish companies into star performers:

Percy Barnevik of ASEA Brown Boyari Although Percy Barnevik, chief executive officer of ASEA Brown Boveri, the world's largest electrical engineering company, is just 47, he has an almost legendary reputation. People talk about how within four years of becoming ASEA's chairman, he increased its earnings

sixfold and its stock price twelvefold.

Mr. Barnevik was a little-known executive at the Swedish specialty See EXECUTIVES, Page 11

porary correction rather than a r versal of the currency's newform Tammis Vibbard, a foreign-echange adviser with Harris Trust

Savings Bank, said the intervention probably has not interfered with the overall trend of a firmer dolla "but I do think the dollar has ove done itself."

She added: "In my opinio we're still in a correction phase, b if we go much lower we'll be in reversal."

Timothy Scala, treasury mana er at Manufacturers & Trade Trust Co., said he does not expe the dollar to strengthen through t week. "I don't like it on the u side," he said. "I think the mark will try to take it higher, but n successfully. I think we've put a

In Europe earlier, the dollar is sharply following concerted into vention by central banks.

It dropped nearly two pfent and one yen to close in London 1.8640 Dentsche marks, again Monday's 1.8820, and at 133 yen, against 134.80.

See DOLLAR, Page 13

## **Currency Rates**

V2								_	, -
	\$	•	DAL	F.F.	RL.	Oldr.	B.F.	S.F.	Yes
Amsterdam	21045	254	1,125	1.3345	G1:322 *	_	5307 *	1.3577	1,5695 *
Deussets(al	20.04	65.005	24,535	6,205	2,8345	18.537		<b>25,815</b>	0.2513
Frankfast	1.8644	3,147		0.2745	#132 ·	1.3164	4777*	1.2057	1.391 -
.koodon (b)	14945	_	3.1565	10,6406	2315.51	15613	44.76	24190	254.785
Miles	1.363.55	2,332,48	741.40	217.73		472	35,404	77.37	10.313
New York(c)		1,2935 b	1,2535	4.2905	1.771.50	2,892	327	1,5365	<b>EXITS</b>
Perts	6.294	16.617	3.3728	_	D.4551 *	23017	0.1411	4,5452	4.4715
Tekyo	134.20	225.44	71.47	<b>21.2</b> 7	0.37	63.62	1.00	1540	
Zurich	1.5455	24173	8,8296	0.246	0.1117	0.7359	3,9173 °		1.1543*
) ECU	1,1155	0.4404	2.07	7.0125	1,540,76	23445	4514	1,734	149,417
ISDR	1,2954	0.7684	2.4178	.1515	N.Q.	2,7263	\$1,5777	2,006	171589
Clasings in a: Commerci quoted; N.A.	ial franc	; b: To bu	Zurich Y and P	fixinos i pund: c:	to buy or	nters. M le dollar	ew York ( ; ": Units	doalne r of 100;	otes. N.Q.: not

4,404 149,60 7,8165 14,12 1689,00 0,6938 1,6275 0,2837 2,63 2290.00 1,509 4,1333 6,775 21,80 151,70 3,7523 2,047

## **Interest Rates**

1 month 2 months 5 months 6 months 1 year	Dellar 7 %-7 %- 7%-8 6-8% 814-5% 8 14-8 % Morpan G	D-Mark 4 %-4 %- 5-5% 5%-5% 5%-5% 5%-5% 5%-5 %-	Franc Franc 376-374 376-4 4 Mari Ta 4 Mari Ta 4 Mari Ta 4 Mari Ta 4 Mari Ta	Sierting 1012-7046 10 13-70 14 10 16-71 15 10 16-71 15 11-1116 SF, Pound 1	Franch Franc 74-74 75-74 75-74 75-8 84-84 FF, year);	Yea 3 % 4 % 4 % 4 % 4 % 6 % 4 % 6 % 4 % 6 % Llayely Bass	7%-7% 7%-7% 7%-7% (ECU);	6% 7% 7%
-(SDR). Raiks apt	dicable to i	nierbank des	osits of S	aniillen min	knum (or	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *		
- Key	Money	Rates.	july 19	Ast	Del	lar Be	posits July 19	
* United S	leded.	Cique 4.06	Prev.	1 men	ins.	6% - 84		

7 11/16 7.41 4.45 7.85 7.85 7.80 7.70 744 7,41 6,64 7,60 7,50 7,30 255 3% 480 41/16 2½ 3½ 400 41/16 3,00 475 4,55 5,00 5,20 5,40 500 475 455 500 526 548 1092 1092 995 996 10 15/16 11.00 11 1/16 11 1/16 7½ 7½ 71/14 7¼ 7½ 6% 73/16 73/16 73/16 77/16 79/16

derest Rate Index: 7.790

Gold

P.M. 407.25 405.34 406.75 406.75 406.75

## China Takes Steps to Halt **Price Surge**

BELIING - China, disclosing that inflation this year has surged to its highest level since the Communists took power in 1949, an-nounced Tuesday it will not put any new price reforms into effect for the pext six mouths.

growth reached 11 percent in the first six months while industrial output surged by 17 percent, one of the best levels recorded in the last

However, it said inflation in the first half climbed to 13 percent. In June alone, retail prices surged 19 percent against a year earlier.

A spokesman for the State Sta tistical Burean, Zhang Zhongi, said that in the face of mounting inflation, China would call a sixmonth moratorium on price re-

He said the State Council, China's cabinet, "has paid great attention to prices," and added: "For the next six months, no new price changes will be put into effect."

China has been trying to raise prices, held at artificially low levels for nearly 40 years, to encourage production and end shortages. It also wants to reduce huge state sub-sidies. But this has led to wide sacies. But this has led to whitespread grumbling over inflation.
Mr. Zhang said that food prices
jumped nearly 17 percent in the
first half of the year, while prices of
clothing and other daily necessities
climbed 10 percent.

"Blindly seeking a high growth
rate has to be avoided in order to

prevent new imbalances in the industrial structure," said Mr. Zhang. He noted that wages generally kept pace with prices.

The State Statistical Bureau also reported Tuesday that China's trade deficit shrank to \$1.15 billion for the first half from \$2 billion a

It said exports rose 26.2 percent to \$21.03 billion and imports climbed 19 percent to \$22.18 bil-

China's exports to Japan, its big-gest trading partner, rose 29.7 per-cent to \$3.55 billion, chiefly because of growing sales of farm and textile products. Imports from Japan were steady at \$4.49 billion for the six months, the bureau said.

Gross national product, measuring total output of goods and services, grew 11 percent to 557.5 bil-lion yuan (\$149.8 billion), the (Reuters, AFP)



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A SAFRA BANK

HEAD OFFICE: 2, PLACE DU LAC - 1204 GENEVA - TEL. (022) 2018 10 - FOREX; (022) 290502 - BRANCH: 1, VIA GANOVA - 6900 LUGANO - TEL. (091) 23 85 32 NEW YORK MIAMI-LOS ANGELES BEVERLY HILLS - CORPUS CHRISTI MONTREAL - LONDON PARIS MONTE CARLO - LUXEMBOURG MILAN - GIBRALTAR GUERNSEY HONG KONG SINGAPORE - TOKYO MASSAU CAYMAN ISLANDS BUENOS AIRES SANTIAGO MONTEVIDEO CARACAS - MEXICO CITY - PUNTA DEL ESTE - RIO DE JANEIRO - SAO PAULO

Company Results

Per Share 2.04 1.75

Margan Stanley

2nd Quer. 1788 1987

Revenue 1.050 502.70

Nor Inc. 130.30 62.40

Per Share 5.25 244

Ist Notl 1982 1987

Revenue 1.650 1.270

Nor Inc. 220.59 125.70

Per Share 9.11 5.00

Northern Trust

2nd Quer. 1982 1987

Net Inc. 41.80(c)48.10

Per Share 1.22

Ist Net 1982 1987

Net Inc. 41.80(c)48.10

Per Share 2.49

G: Auss. Olia

1760 578.00 29.00 1.38 1784 1,146. 58.00 2.72

Per Share 272
Per Share 272
Per Share 2007
Per Share 2007
Per Share 2007
Per Share 2007
Per Share 4.80
Per Share 4.80

| 1987 | Per Share | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.

1987 486.00 72.00 0.95 1987 959.00 47.50 2.00

1987 7,110. 476,00 2,00 1987 13,440. 862,00 3,42

2nd Quar Net Inc. Per Shar 1st Half Net Inc. g; lgss.

14.90 0.84 1988 882.80 25.30 1.43

1.43 1.22
Time 1988 1989 1,100.1 1,000.0 1,000

1987 quarter net also include expense of 99 million.

Times Mirror
2nd Qoor. 1988
Revenue 1983 10 79
Nof Inc. 79.59 8
Per Store 0.62
154 Noff 1988
Revenue 1590, 1.
Nof Inc. 154.18 14
Per Store 120
Per shore results odius for 2-for-1 spill in Dec.

TRW

Upjehn
1798
- 77,540
- 87,40
- 0,47
- 1988
1,380,
183,26
1,78

1997 557,30 48,56 0,61 1997 1,040, 65,24 8,82

1967 645.50 75.60 9.42 1787 1,260. 159.50 0.85

NYSE Highs-Lows

Gt West. Fin\*1
2nd Quer. 1965
Net Inc. 44.70
Per Shore 0.50
Ist Half 1985
Net Inc. 121.00
Per Shore 0.55

1.57 KeyCorp 1988 24.70 0.65 1998 50.46

1988 4,509. 92,20 0,68 1988 8,829. 156,90 1,16

Monufacturers Nat'l

Melville 1988 - 1,470, - 60,60 - 1,11 1988 - 2,560, - 2,560, - 1,55

2nd Quar.
Revenut .....
No! Inc. .....
Per Shore ....
1st Hoß
Revenue .....
Hpf Inc. .....
Per Shore ....

1987 290,90 14,00 0,24 1987 570,20 30,30 0,57

1987 21,80 0,57 1987 44,50 1,27

1967 4.146. 91.70 0.63 1967 8.100. 152.40 1.00

1988 1987 21.60 (917.1 1.57 — 1788 1987 45.60 10.60 3.04 0.72

printing Syss Bk N.Y.

Dime Syss Bk N.Y.

2nd Quer. 1988 1987

Oper Store 1988 1987

Oper Store 0.58 0.83

1st Hold 1982 1987

Oper Store 128 0.83

Oper Store 128 1.90

Oper Store 128 1.90

Net's exclude tox uredits of straining in equariers and at 518.4 million in exact the straining in the st

Ethyl 1788 473.40 0.47 1785 973.40 0.47 1795 973.40 110.00

1988 317.50 13.85 1.11 1988 613.40 21.00 1.69

1967 277,48 11,49 0,90 1967 538,30 19,60 19,64 Cludes

,52 3.9

14-11 103 | Trinicato | 136 | 144 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 163 | 164 | 162 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 | 164 105% 55 UAL Cp
20% 11% UGC
38 71% UGG
17% 15% UNUM
25% UNUM
25% UNIM
25% UN

**AMEX Highs-Lows** COI Ca's CrenCnP of Quebecar a Techci Tape

NEW LOWS 7 AmTr-eg sc BeldenBike SandyCp TEC ine

1984 rench Output Rose the 1.95 Percent in May

naticparis — Industrial production in France speece by a seasonally adjusted 0.95 percent in ous ty from the previous month and was up 1.92 would cent from May 1987, INSEE, the oational new (listics institute, announced Tuesday.

Construction and civil engineering were exded from the figures.

3.76 3.86% 3.76% 4.01 3.01% 3774 187 1994 1994 184 184 189 资强 y Jul Sep Dec Mar May Jul Prev, Sa 57,718 --.1012 --.45 --.45 --.45 --.45 --.45 --.45 --.45 --.45 --.45 --.45 8.7470 9.011/2 8.961/2 8.82 8.701/2 8.421/2 8.101/4 8.101/4 Aug Sep Nov Jan Mar Mar May Jul Aug Sep Nov

i per busher 8.65 8.61 7.01 1/2 9.01 1/2 8.64 8.76 1/2 8.62 8.82 8.70 1/2 8.70 1/2 8.70 1/2 8.70 1/2 8.70 1/2 8.70 1/2 8.70 1/2 8.70 1/2 8.70 1/2 8.70 1/2 8.70 1/2 8.70 1/2 8.70 7.20 1/2 8.70 7.20 1/2 8.70 1/2 262.7( 257.2( 250.5( 250.5( 240.44) 244.50 245.00 237.00 235.00 2 257.20 251.70 251.70 248.40 244.50 239.50 239.50 235.00 215.50 219.00 210.50 30.50 30.75 30.85 30.40 30.40 30.80 29.85 29.70 20.15 27.55

Aup Oct Dec Feb Apr Jun Aug 63,87 70,27 71,75 72,95 72,95 72,30 64.90 51.70 70.85 72.10 73.25 73.20 70.75 01075 71.40 71.55 72.55 72.15 **Currency Options** 

July 19 02] 075 135 244 216 121 0.15 0.19 0.34 0.47 0.73

0.32 53.88 53.88 53.88 53.88 123,600 French FFrance 159.500 I 4.59,600 Japon 74.98 74.99 236 143 0.25 0.48 0.70 1.02 2.50 1.02 4.32 1pf.

London

Commodities

S&P 100 Index Options

\$4.50 index: High 259.55 low 254.93 close 254.53 — 202 Source: CBOE

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971 990 989 989 1,013 1,021 1,040

French francs per 18
Jul N.T. N.
Sep N.T. N.
Dec N.T. N.
Mor N.T. N.
Jul N.T. N.
Jul N.T. N.
Sep N.T. N.

137.75 118.00 E54. Solest Prev. Day Open II. GOLD | COMEX.) Type Iroy oz. dollor 457.59 454.00 455.00 575.00 470.00 550.00 455.00 575.00 470.00 575.30 464.00 455.00 575.00 470.00 575.30 464.00 575.30 470.00 575.30 470.00 575.30 470.00 Frev. Day Open II. Est. Soles 70.000 Prev. Day Open II. 73 per froy oz.

Jul 438,80 449,90 437,50 447,50 559,30 0et 447,70 455,531 442,80 453,30 455, US T. BILLS (IMMA)
SI million-pts of 100 pct.
44.21 91.15 Sec
44.09 91.25 Dec
71.43 91.26 Mor 9
71.45 97.25 Jun 9
72.12 97.23 Sec
72.10 97.19 Mor
72.21 97.15 Jun
Est. Salos
Prev. Day Open Inl. 22.619 92.82 92.70 92.55 92.45

Paris Commodities

1,040 1,060 1,060 1,055 1,090 1,110 1,113

N.T. N.T. N.T. N.T. N.T.

Dividends

STOCK SPLIT USUAL

Binghamiton Sves Bit Damoin Corp. Sves Bit Damoin Corp. Sensor First Armer Sensor Bender Control B.F.1. Co. Goodfrich B.F.1. Co. Goodfrich B.F.1. Co. Mid-America Bco. Mid-America Bco. Mid-America Bco. Mid-America Bco. Mid-America Bco. Mid-Mid-Mid-Bender B. Co. Mid-Mid-Mid-Bender B. Co. Mid-Mid-Mid-Bender B. Co. Mid-Mid-Bender B. Co. Mid-Mid-Bender B. Co. Mid-Mid-Bender B. Corp. Visual Grosphics cl-B. Visual Grosphics cl-B. Visual Grosphics cl-B. Visual Grosphics cl-B.

1,080

1,130 Unch 1,140 Unch 1,150 + 1,175 -Unch

July 19

Moody's: bose 100: Dec. 31, 1931. p-preliminary; f-finol Rauters: bose 100: Sep. 18, 1931, Dow Jones: bose 100: Dec. 31, 1974. **London Metals** July 19 Previous Bid Commodities

**US.Treasuries** July 19 Prev. Yield 4.82 7.41 7.79 Prev. Yield 9.23 Discount 844 Offer 6.68 6.66 7.06 7.04 7.22 7.20 Yield 4.89 7.22 7.74

Oil Futures Prices Drop

Bid Offer 28-er: bond 97 5/32 99 7/32

Oil Futures Prices Drop
As Views on Truce Shift

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Oil futures prices retreated Tuesday as traders grew skeptical that a possible cease-fire in the Iran-iraq war would lead to an agreement by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to cut production, reducing the world oversupply of oil.

The August contract for West Texas latermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude oil, fell the most sharply, losing 47 cents a barrel to settle at \$15.23 a harrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

DUBLIN — The chief executive of Guinness Peat Aviation Group, an aircraft leasing concern based in Shannon, Ireland, has acquired a personal 5 percent stake in the Bank of Ireland, one of the country's two main commercial banks.

Tony Ryan said in a statement of undoubted quality and growth potential.

The purchase by Mr. Ryan — his hares are valued at 36 million) — was well-comed by The Bank of Ireland.

The bank said that the purchase strength and the soundness of its development strategy.

81.64 91.22 91.27 90.36 90.75 90.75 90.75 90.75 90.75 90.75

**特技技** 

+1622211228 +4464 +16127

86-8 85-8 83-16 83-5 82-17 81-1 17 81-1 17 87-30

Sep Dec Mar Jun Sep

Sep Dec Mar Jup Sep Dec Mar Jun Sep Dec Mar Prev. nl.451,

Sep Dec Mor Jun Sep

ODEC ASSISTA

Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Jest Mor Jun 42.80 43.25 43.70 44.50 45.75 45.75 45.70 44.30 43.25 42.18

Sep Oct Nov Dec Jen Feb Mar Apr May Jul

VALUE Links (1885)

Points and certs

Sep 248.48 249.09 244.89 246.90

253.40 272.85 Sep 248.48 249.09 249.90 249.90

Ext. Sales Dec 248.50 248.50 249.00 249.50

Ext. Sales Prov. Sales 193

Prov. Day Open Int. 1,575 up 37

NYSE COMP, INDEX (NYFE)

points and cents
191.40 112.50 Sep 154.25 154.50 151.50 152.95

190.25 117.50 Dec 155.30 155.50 153.00 154.25

159.48 144.22 Mar 154.45 154.45 154.45

159.48 155.45 154.45 154.45 155.45

Frev. Day Open Int. 4,444

**Commodity Indexes** 

Spot

**DM Futures** 

**Options** 

57,80 56,45 57,10 57,70 58,02 58,60 58,50 54.80 55.40 56.25 57.50 57.80 58.50

67 1001 65-22 84-24 84-1 83-18 63-5 82-19 82-7 61-23

86-6 85-12 84-19 83-7 83-7 81-23

76.19 76.18 76.10 77.27 79.05 79.00 78.05 77.40

44.67 40.87 40.32 40.12 47.40 44.95 51.45 51.25 

+47 +51 +31 +31 +37

1.00 - 1.

+3.90 +4.85 +4.45 +3.290 +2.90 +1.60 +1.50 +1.90 +.50

99.15 91.15 92.58 91.20 86.50 85.00 87.00

772.7 775.0 780.0 797.2 602.8 615.0 826.8 839.1 851.5 870.3 870.3 

94.80 94.50 93.20 89.90

87.00 85.50 84.00 82.00 61.95 89,00 86,50 86,00 86,25 82,00

75.00 76.00 76.66 77.66 77.75 77.70

35.00 34.70 54.40 54.50 55.45 55.45 54.15

74.50 74.65 77.00 78.50 79.00 71.25 77.70

44.90 41.15 47.45 47.45 47.30 61.75 52.80 Jul Aug Oct Dec Feb Agr Jul Jul

37.00 35.00 55.75 57.15 57.15 54.15

131,75 131,75 131,75

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and more market-oriented than a protessors, all of whom were opens. He said the company on with hard at selling its product an and expertise. This approach encowork: ASEA has grown 13 form a year since 1950.

All time when the electrical genum market is growing slowly in hamout said the merger allows for the elimination of displiciting and helped sizes the yazaro of med for the elimination of dupli-cian and helped stash the ratio of ordinal to sales.

We are making a firm and long-mecommument toward electrical mines, he said. Even in a man-turnariet if you are a leader in make share if you are a leader in thinking, you can gook.

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med Meta Jones, who is lated to colling. And a group of Republic of colored to provide to provide to proceedings. LONDON — British & Com-binwealth Holdings PLC, a diver-fine financial services company, and on Tuesday that it places to the same of trading Tuesday on the would have help with financing any acquisitions, it added. In addition to its 35.1 percent pence, B&C shares fell 17 pence to accentances funds managed by said on Tuesday that it plans to buy Atlantic Computers PLC for £416 million (\$695 million) in cash and

to indicates, convenion and the indicates, convenion and the provenion and the provenion and the provenion and the provenion and the provenient an dertakings to accept its offer by holders of 35.1 percent of the shares of Atlantic, which supplies and finances computer systems made by International Business Machines Corp. and Digital Equipment Corp.

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The offer, which values each ordinary Atlantic share at 520 pence, is on the basis of two new B&C ordinary shares, £12.37 in cash and honominal of B&C 10.5 percent asecured loan stock, for every five Atlantic shares, the company said. B&C said Atlantic reported pre-

tex profit of £38.2 million on sales of £630.7 million last year.

Shares in Atlantic were suspended from trading Monday. They re-

NEW YORK — Several major U.S. banking companies, including the industry leader Citicorp, posted

improved second-quarter earnings

on Tuesday, reversing year-earlier

losses due generally to provisions

set aside to cover possible loan losses to developing nations.

But First RepublicBank Corp., the largest banking organization in Texas, posted a substantially wider

loss in the period than it had re-

ported in the corresponding quar-ter last year. The Federal Deposit

Insurance Corp. has been reported close to a decision on a bailout of

the alling company, and Citicorp is among the bidders.

(Continued from first finance page)

handpicked by Marcus Wallen-burg, the Swedish industrialist, to head ASEA.

In August 1987, Mr. Barnevik engineered the largest merger in

European business history, putting together Sweden's ASEA with

Switzerland's Brown Boveri to

form an \$18 billion giant with 180,000 employees in 140 com-

tries. Its greatest strengths are in

power generation, power distribu-

"We try to be like American

tion, automation and railways.

companies and ignore borders."
Mr. Barnevik said. "We are pushing 1992 before it is even here."

In melding ASEA and Brown Boveri, Mr. Barnevik merged some

structure from my father, who was

a book printer with 15 employees."

Mr. Barnevik, trained in com-

puter sciences and business, is

puter sciences and business, is much more market-oriented than his predecessors, all of whom were engineers. He said the company must work hard at selling its products and expertise. This approach seems to work: ASEA has grown 18

percent a year since 1980.

At a time when the electrical generation market is growing slowly.

Mr. Barnevik said the merger allowed for the elimination of duplication and helped slach the ratio of

cation and helped slash the ratio of overhead to sales.

"We are making a firm and long-time commitment toward electrical utilities," he said. "Even in a ma-

ture market, if you are a leader in

market share, if you are a leader in

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payroll by 4,000 workers. Because ASEA's Swedish em-

246 pence a share, indicating mar- B&C subsidiaries hold about 4.1 ket skepticism over deals involving

would involve the issue of about £144 million nominal of new B&C loan stock and 32 million new B&C shares, the statement said.

Atlantic's market, computer services, has shown strong growth in recent years and has excellent pros-pects for the future, B&C said. At-

\$302.8 million. Its assets fell to \$26.85 billion from \$34.40 billion.

Alain Gomez of Thomson

owned electronics group Thomson

SA in 1982, it was a money-losing

crazy quilt that made light bulbs,

computers, color televisions, semi-

conductors, military electronics,

telecommunications gear and med-

Thomson was the most diversi-

ical equipment.

steel concern Sandvik when he was chairman of the government-

When Alain Gomez was named

percent of Atlantic's shares. B&C, which is involved in mon-

ey broking, investment manageexciting opportunity for B&C to develop in a sector with strong growth prospects," said John Gunn, B&C's chairman. Full acceptance of the offer ther it nor Atlantic have yet announced results for the first half.

B&C recently sold its Bricom unit, including Bristow Helicop-ters, for £359 million, in its last divestment of industrial activities. Its stated strategy is to concentrate on international financial services.

The offer for Atlantic includes a cash alternative for the loan stock involving Barclays de Zoete Wedd buying each loan-stock unit for 93 pence, which was the middle-market quotation for existing B&C 10.5 percent loan stock at Monday's growth from internal cash generation, but by being part of B&C it value of £148.5 million.

## U.S. Banks Are No Longer Among Top 25 in Deposits

NEW YORK - U.S. banks, whose rankings in terms of deposits have long been slipping, oo longer have any representatives among the world's top 25 institutions on this basis, a new listing showed.

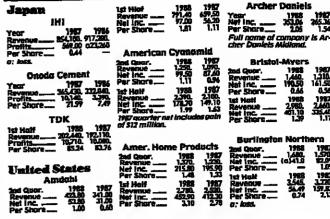
The top 10 banks by deposits are all Japanese, partly because of that nation's high savings rate, according to American Banker, the daily newspaper for the linancial services industry that compiled the list. Rankings by size, however, often have more symbolic or political value than actual business significance because they are not indicative of efficiency or profitability.

The shift in favor of non-U.S. institutions in part reflects the dollar's weakness in recent years, which means that dollar deposits are comparatively less valuable than those in other major currencies. Tokyo-based Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank Ltd. held its title as the world's largest deposit taker, with \$275.3 billion at the end of 1987. The top U.S. bank, Citicorp, came in 28th place with \$101.1 billion in deposits at the end of last year. The previous year, it was 17th.

Sumitomo Bank Ltd. was in second place, with deposits of \$257.6 billion, fullowed by Fuji Bank Ltd. with \$249.4 billion. Japanese institutions accounted for 17 of the 10p 25 places in the listing. Donald K. Crowley, an analyst with Keefe Bruyette & Woods in San Francisco, said one major constraint on U.S. banks' growth has

been laws that prohibit true nationwide banking. (Reuters, LAT)

**Company Results** Revenue and profits or losses, in millions, ore in local currencies unless otherwise indicated.



## **AUSTRALIA:** Successful Slant

(Continued from first finance page) Co., which makes Matilda Bay, ran ads in the Atlanta and Kansas City areas that gave Matilda Bay a tropical theme. The ads showed scenes of exotic dancers with flowers in their hair.

At the same time, however, ads in the Denver and San Diego markets pictured Hogan-like characters tossing boomerangs while enjoying the beverage. The focus groups all told us, hands down, liked the Crocodile Dundee look," said Beverly Jurkowski, public relations manager for Ma-

As for the name Matilda Bay, well, that is another story. You will not find a Matilda Bay Down Un-

scenery. "I suppose," said Ms. Jur-kowski, "if we wanted there could be a place called Matilda Bay off the coast of Africa or Mexico." On the other hand, the importers

of Wallaroo almost settled on the oame Kookaburra Springs. A kookaburra is a colorful Australian bird. "But we discovered it didn't say Australian to anybody but Australians," Mr. Flocken said.

Likewise, Qantas Airlines it began using the koala beer as its symbol 26 years ago, it has considered other images. "Sure, we've had executives who have asked if be is still the best vehicle for us," said Michael Henderson, manager of ad-vertising. "But our research keeps proving to us that the koala is locked-in as our presenter."

A kindergarten teacher recently der. The name was concocted for confirmed this in a letter to Quanits Aussie sound. Of course, if the tas. The teacher said she showed a American public tires of the Australian imagery, the company is and asked them to identify it. Said prepared to quickly change the one little boy, "That's a Qantas."

ADVERTISEMENT

Amsterdam, 14th July 1988.

with Dills. 1,06 net.

### SEKISHI HOUSE LTD. (CDRs)

The undersigned announces that as from 1st August 1988 at Kas Associatic N.V., Spuntraat 172, Amsterdam, div.ep..no. 49 (accompanied by an "Affidavis") of the CDRs Sekkisni House Lad., will be payable with Dfls. 5.38 net per CDR repr. 50 abs. and with Dfls. 116.60 net per CDR repr. 1.000 abs. (div. per record-date 31.01.1988; gross Yen 9. p.sb.) after deduction of 15% Japanese tax = Yen 67.50 = Dfls. 1.08 per CDR, repr. 50 abs., Yen 1.350. = Dfls. 20.60 per CDR, repr. 1.000 abs. Without an Affidavis 20% Jap.inx = Yen 90, = Dfls. 1.37 per CDR, repr. 50 abs., Yen 1.800. = Dfls. 27.40 per CDR, repr. 1.000 abs., will be deducted. After 31.08.1988 the div. will only be paid under deduction of 20% Jap.tax resp. Dfls. 5.49; Dfls. 109.80 net per CDR repr. resp. 50 and 11000 abs., each in accordance with the Japanese tax regulations.

AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY lam, 14th Joly 1988.

Electrolux has 140,000 workers, 485 operating companies and 28 product lines, but its headquarters dramatic changes to the production staff is just 80 people. The head- process were more or less taboo, quarters is in the low-rent outskirts he said. "Now the unions underof Stockholm. There are oo limou-stand that in order to survive you

Over the last 15 years, Electrolux has acquired more than 300 companies, including White Consolidated Industries Inc., the third-largest U.S. major appliance manufacturer, which it bought in 1986 for \$773 million, and Industrie Zanussi SpA, the largest appliance maker in

When Electrolux takes over a company, Mr. Scharp acts swiftly to cut costs and eliminate duplication. "A revolution cannot be allowed to take its own organic pace, it must happen at lightning speed,"

One thing that distinguishes Mr. Scharp, who was trained as a mechanical engineer, from most other chief executives is his love of fac tories and mastery of production

through a factory for 45 minutes than by reading stacks of docu-ments," he often says.

He has been helped by a soften-

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## In September,

government leaders in Asia, Africa, Europe the Middle East and the Americas will turn their attention to the IMF/World Bank General Meeting in Berlin. But first, they'll turn to The International Herald Tribune.

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Eribune

**B&C** Set to Buy Atlantic Computers

The acquisition of Atlantic is an B&C said it has irrevocable un-

Atlantic will operate as a sepa-rate division within the B&C group, the statement said, retaining its key trading names and being run by its existing management.

lantic should be able to fund

Citicorp, Other Big U.S. Banks Post 2d-Quarter Earnings Turnarounds First RepublicBank lost \$758.0 Manufacturers Hanover Corp. remillion in the quarter, compared ported that they also had reversed with \$313.2 million in the same huge losses in the second quarter of provisions for loan losses totaled before. period last year. For the first half, it lost \$2.26 billion, compared with to developing nations.

Citicorp said its quarterly revenue totaled \$3.1 billion, a 9 percent increase from the year earlier. It posted first-half profit of \$717

The FDIC rescued First RepublicBank from collapse in March with \$1 billion in emergency loans.
Citicorp's second-quarter profit totaled \$359 million, or \$1.03 a share, compared with a loss of \$2.6 creased 9 percent, to \$6.2 billion.

million, or \$2.04 a share, compared with a loss of \$2.33 billion in the same period last year. Loans totaled \$1359 million, or \$1.03 a share, compared with a loss of \$2.6 creased 9 percent, to \$6.2 billion.

Mellon Bank Corp. of Pittsburgh Assets at midyear totaled \$205.2 billion in the same period last year. billion, up 6 percent from \$194.2 reported second-quarter earnings s134.4 million the year before. As-billion the year before. S28 million, or 75 cents a share, sets totaled \$24.17 billion, down During the second quarter of 1987, Citicorp set aside \$3 billion in loan-Citicorp said that since the end

loss provisions.

On Monday, Chase Manhattan

Citicorp said that since the end compared with a loss of 350 compare Corp., J.P. Morgan & Co. and cut its loans to Third World na-

whirlwind of deals, Thomson was

electronics, in which Thomsoo

American company.

tions to \$12.6 billion from \$14.6 million, or \$1.40 a share, compared with a loss of \$626 million the year

1987 that were connected to loans \$321 million, down 91 percent from \$3.4 billion during the secood quarter of 1987. Citicorp's capital totaled \$24.3

compared with a loss of \$142 milbillion at the end of the quarter. lion the year-earlier quarter. Deposits totaled \$120.5 billion, up from \$117.2 billion during the same period last year. Loans totaled \$138.6 billion up from \$127.1 during the same period last year. Quarterly net interest income in-

Melion Bank Corp. of Pittsburgh creased to \$152.6 million from compared with a loss of \$566 mil-inn the year-earlier quarter. Deposits increased to \$17.2 billion. Midyear earnings totaled \$53 from \$15.5 billion. (UPI, Reuters) compared with a loss of \$566 mil-

EXECUTIVES: An Aggressive New Breed of Managers Is Infusing European Companies With Competitiveness ical equipment division to the manager at the Saint-Gobain glass- cleaners, into the world's leading

Irving Bank Corp., nf New York,

posted second-quarter earnings of \$169.9 million, or \$8.85 a share,

Seven years ago, Mr. Scharp became president of Electrolux under He encountered a mood of comconcentrated on three main areas: placency when he arrived, even his mentor, Hans Werthen, the consumer electronics, in which it though Thomson was losing \$390 chairman; he became chief execu-

works when he was named head of home appliance manufacturer.

tive in 1986 and stands to become sines, oo corporate jet. "The way the company was run chairman upon Mr. Werthen's re-

Western Europe's businesses. They are acquisition-minded, seeking global scale quickly. They are willing to undertake hostile

fied electronics company in the world and one of the smallest," he said in an interview in his modest office near the Arc de Triomphe. "It could not possibly go on managing 23 different businesses as it

When the dust settled from this Thomson.

ranks third in the world; military million that year.

In 1982, he sold the lighting divi-sion. In 1983, he traded Thomson's ranks fourth, and semiconductors, was rather typical of European tirement, scheduled for next year. Mr. Barnevik developed a repu- civil telecommunications operatation for ruthlessness soon after tions to Compagnie Générale d'E-joining ASEA, when he defied Jettricité in exchange for that com-Swedish traditions and stashed his pany's consumer electronics and

ployment soon grew by 6,000, the tronics powerhouse, and two years later, Thomson purchased the asunions forgave him snmewhat. Blue-collar workers showed more understanding when he cut ASEA's management to 200, from 2,000. later, Thomson purchased the as-sets of Mostek Corp., a struggling American semiconductor business.

Last year, Thomson formed a semiconductor joint venture with units, eliminated others and ended duplication in such areas as pur-SGS Microelettropica SpA of Italy. In 1987, it bought the consumer electronics operations of Thom-PMI of Britain. Then came Mr. Gomez's biggest coup: Thomson agreed to acquire control of Gener-al Electric Co.'s \$3.2 billion conchasing. He broke ASEA Brown Boveri into 800 operating companies, giving each a profit target.

His hope is that they each produce a 22 percent return on capital.

"I don't believe in superstructures," he said. "I like flat layers. sumer electronics division. At the same time, he sold Thomson's med-Maybe I learned management

ADVERTISEMENT MARUBENI CORPORATION

Referring to its advertisement of 29th April 1968 in this paper the under-signed amounces that the original shares from 5% free distribution have been

from a to tree distribution have been received and sold.

As from 28th July 1988 div.cp.no.
29 of the CDRs Marubeni Corp.
will be payable with Dfls. 428,23 per CDR, repr. 1.000 shs. Marubeni corp. at the Kas-Associatie N.V., Amsterdam.

sterdam.

Further the undersigned amounces that as from 28th July 1988 at Kas-Associatie N.V., Spuistraat 172, Amsterdam, div.cp.no. 30 (accompanied by an "Affidavit") of the CDR's Marcubeni Corp. will be payable with Dfla. 29,97 met per CDR, repr. 1.000 slas. (div. per rec-date 31.03.1988, gross Yen 2.5 p.sh.) after deduction of 15% Japanese tax = Yen 375 = Dfls. 5.81 per CDR, repr. 1.000 slas. Without an Affidavit 20% Jap. tax = Yen 500 = Dfls. 7.75 per CDR, repr. 1.000 slas. will be deducted. After 31.10.1988 the div.cp.no. 30 will only be paid under deduction of 20% Jap.tax with Dfls. 28,03 net per CDR, repr. 1.000 slas. acch in scoordance with the Japanese tax regulations.

AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY

COMPANY N.V.

erdam, 13th July 1988.

ABD Securities Corporation

FIDELITY BALANCED PORTFOLIO Société d'Investissement à Capital Variable Luxembourg, 13 Boulevard de la Foire R.C. Luxembourg B 25.918

DIVIDEND NOTICE

At the Annual General Meeting held on July 15, 1988 it was decided to pay a dividend of U.S. \$0.10 (ten cents) per share on/or after August 9, 1988 to shareholders of record on July 19, 1988 and to holders of bearer shares upon presentation of coupon No. 1.

Paying Agents: FIDELITY INTERNATIONAL (C.L.) LIMITED 40. Esplanade St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Island. KREDIETBANK S.A. Luxembourgeoise 43. Boulevard Royal L-2955 LUXEMBOURG.

These executives hope to reverse the poor performance of

acquisitions, which the old school eschewed as unseemly.

The group's revenues are expected companies; more national, rather Mr. Scharp has run day-to-day

year, Thomson acquired Telefunken, the German consumer-elecken, the German consumer-elecken, the German consumer-elecken, the German consumer-elecmanufacturing economics.

Thomson acquired Telefunmarketing costs and to achieve of the world electronics market.

Thomson acquired Telefunmarketing costs and to achieve of the world electronics market.

Thomson acquired Telefunmarketing costs and to achieve of the world electronics market.

Thomson acquired Telefunmultinational's profitability, which
multinational spread research and development
and marketing costs and to achieve of the world electronics market.

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Thomson acquired Telefunmultinational spread research and development
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Thomson acquired Telefunmultinational spread research and development
and marketing costs and to achieve of the world electronics market.

mass, it is much easier to go broke or be swallowed up," he said. from Harvard University, was a tiny manufacturer of vacuum kronor.

mass, it is much easier to go broke ar be swallowed up," he said.

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By 1986, Thomson boasted earnings of \$290 million. million kronor (\$38.65 million at current rates). He helped raise net

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All of these securities having been sold, this announcement appears as a matter of record only.

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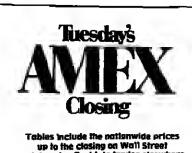


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## (Continued from first (inance page)

ed to Sa Against the Swiss franc, the dolm fell to 1.5465 from Monday's 1.5630, and against the French franc it tumbled to 6.2845 from

The British pound jumped to \$1.6945 at the close, from \$1.6695 on Monday, helped not only by the dollar's general weakness but also by a half-point increase in British rest rates Monday and expectations of a further increase soon.

The Bundesbank is not on its own against a stronger dollar any more," said a Frankfurt dealer. Japan had been absent from

# London Dollar Rates

most of the central bank dollar sales during the currency's recent rally, but it joined in early Tuesday in the Far East. Still, the amounts

(Continued from page 1)

the autonomy of monetary policies, which the dominating currency

exercises through the exchange rate

The Italians also said that the

creation of a European central

bank might be the best way of pre-venting West Germany from de-

taching itself from its EC partners and taking international exchange rate decisions in an exclusive

Group of Three with the United

States and Japan.
That would downgrade the cur-

rent Group of Seven, which also

includes France, Britain, Italy and

Canada, and present a serious problem for the coordination of

community policy, according to the

In France, leading officials and

private economists have long com-plained that the French economy is

held in check by the austere mone-

tary policies required to keep the

French franc linked to the Deut-

sche mark under the rules of the

France, they have said, would

have a much better chance of influ-

encing West German economic

and monetary policy if such deci-

sions were taken at community lev-

That interpretation of France's

el, rather than by Bonn alone.

exchange rate system.

CONSTRAINL"

enough to trigger off a wave of profit-taking and what one dealer the West Germans were unable to called "bandwagon selling," which win support from other central left currency markets nervous and bankers. Now they think the unsure of the dollar's next move. Bundesbank has won that support,

The intervention did not come as and argue that this could spell the surged to around 1.89 DM and 135 yen Monday, they said.

European central bankers, par-ticularly at the Bundesbank, have which tends to boost import prices.

not changed," said Trev Trivedi, a senior trader at Daiwa Europe Ltd. "These are just corrections, peoday this month to try to rein in the

### Bérégovoy Assails West German Moves

Agence France-Presse PARIS - Pierre Beregovov. the French Imance minister, Tuesday criticized West Germany for acting alone to check

the dollar's surge.
In a radio interview, Mr. Bérégovoy said he had written to Nigel Lawson, the British chancellor of the Exchequer. Gerhard Stoltenberg, the West German finance minister; and James A. Baker 3d, the U.S. Treasury secretary, requesting renewed cooperation in foreign-exchange markets

ly jealous of its national sovereign-ty. As the dominant member of the

current system, West Germany

would be loath to see its control

weakened in a community-wide de-

# U.S. Housing Starts Rose in June

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON — U.S. hous-The increase in June was the housing slump to continue through largest since February, when starts the end of the year. ing starts rose 5.1 percent in June, rose 9.9 percent. the government said Tnesday, a re-

Wall Street had expected housing starts to rebound to an annual 738,900 housing units, down 10.9 port that seemed to confirm the rate of around 1.47 million in June, percent from the same period a view that the 12.6 percent plunge in in line with the average of the pre- year earlier. ceding six months. New construction of private

Builders broke ground for 1.62 million homes in 1987, the lowest housing rose to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.45 million units,

the largest increase since February, number since 1982. The gain last month was expected because mortgage interest rates, which climbed steadily through The figure seemed to confirm private economists' suspicions that, although bousing construction has been slowing, the steep decline in April and May, eased as much as a

May was not the forerunner of a protracted slump. The May drop was previously reported as 12.2

quarter of a percentage point in However, interest rates began edging up again in July, and most analysts said they expected the May. (AP, UPI, Reuters)

Housing permits, considered a good sign of future construction activity, rose 3.7 percent in June, following a 0.9 percent drop in

During the first six months of

All of the housing strength in

June came in the construction of

single-family homes, which jumped

by 10.2 percent to a rate of 1.1 million units. In May, single-family

starts fell 8.9 percent, and they

dropped 6.7 percent in April.

this year, builders began work on

### Bundesbank Raises a Key Interest Rate

Agence France-Presse FRANKFURT - The West German central bank raised one of its leading interest rates on Tuesday in a widely expected bid to quell infla-tionary pressures.

- The Bundesbank offered 35-day securities repurchase agreements for commercial banks with an interest rate of 4 percent, up from the previous 3.75 percent, a spokesman

The rate increase, the third in a month, had been largely anticipated after rates surged in recent weeks on the West German money market.

In addition to combating inflation, the Bonn government is seeking to boost the Deutsche mark, whose recent weak-ness against the dollar has led to a widening of the country's trade surplus.

The Bundesbank's discount rate was also raised on June 30, to 3 percent from 2.5 per-

were described as small and it was

buying marks, not yen. Dealers said the concerted dollar selling by central banks was dollar's recent powerful rally.

a great surprise after the dollar had

for long been concerned about the inflationary risks of a strong dollar, The Bundesbank has intervened in currency markets almost every

national interest has been espoused

by both the new Socialist govern-

ment and the center-right coalition that held office until May. In Han-

nover, President François Mitter-

rand of France was the strongest

advocate of a currency union su-

pervised by a European central

Margaret Thatcher, the British

rime minister, took a diametrical-

ly opposite line, rejecting a com-

mon currency and a central bank as

both unnecessary and unwanted. British national interests, she has

indicated she believes, are best pro-

tected by keeping as much sover-eignty as possible in British hands.

Mrs. Thatcher's feelings on this

are "visceral", said one Brussels

official. That at least partly ex-

plains why Britain is still not a member of the European exchange

rate mechanism, even though some

of the country's most influential

cabinet colleagues would favor

Taking issue with the advocates

of closer union, British officials in-

sisted there is no reason why the

single post-1992 market needs a

common currency. Furthermore,

they said, the other community

governments, despite their brave lation, with less central control and words, are not really ready in practice to accept the further loss of ropean government is not suddenly

ple are not turning around their positions," said a senior British bank dealer. "The tone will remain

end of the dollar's month-old rally.

In spite of the shakeout, several dealers say underlying sentiment

for the dollar remains bullish. "The

underlying trend of the dollar has

### UNION: European Community Member Countries Face Stiff Tests on the Road to a Single Market in 1992 control over their economies that a going to emerge from the chrysalis. Thus the West Germans have mittee, Mr. Delors is expected to Though from a very different viewpoint, West Germany is equal-

May was an aberration.

the Commerce Department said.

common currency implies.

France, for example, the British have argued, has no tradition of

allowing real independence to its own central bank, the Banque de France. It would hardly be likely to allow greater authority to a Euro-



Jacques Delors, Executive Commission president, and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher: A search for middle ground.

pean central bank, in which France had only one of many voices, In any case, in the British view, today's European Community is heading in the direction of deregu-

cision-making system without what it would regard as adequate safe-

The West German fear is that its weaker currency partners would pursue less stringent policies that could undermine West German ininsisted that if there is to be a European central bank, it must look and behave remarkably like the Bundesbank. It should be independent from national governments and community authorities, be committed to price stability and forbidden from financing government delicits.

Beyond that, however, German leaders differ over whether moves towards a common currency and monetary unification should come before or after closer economic interration.

Quite apart from the differing views among the four major countries, Mr. Delors and his committee will have to take into account the varying positions of the other com-munity members. And while Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg tend to favor closer union, Denmark and Ireland are distrustful of anything resembling European government.

Spain, Portugal and Greece, like Britain, are still outside the present exchange rate system and not ready for rapid moves to central control Spain, however, shares the French and Italian view that West Germany's economic power should be tempered by joint decision making. Even inside his 17-member com-

face differences between the 12 central bank representatives, who are expected to favor a conservative approach, and the live "wise of whom he is one, who are likely to opt for more imaginative solutions.

EC officials said Mr. Delors has not yet decided an agenda for the committee, which is to hold its first meeting Sept. 13 and report to an EC summit meeting in Madrid next

But he is expected to ask it to discuss whether or not there is a need for a common currency and a central bank, and if so, of what nature; whether there could be intermediate steps; and what can be done to expand the limited role of the European Currency Unit. European officials said that it is

hard to see how to find middle ground. But some of them said they believed that it will at least have to involve some kind of "European money," probably based on the ECU, which is a mixture of EC national currencies. The ECU is now little more than an accounting Proponents of a common curren-

cy argue that without one, the single market will be distorted by exchange costs and risks and the

difficulty of comparing prices and accounts.

Some experts have estimated that the cost of covering exchange rate risks by currency hedging now amounts to 2 percent of the value of trade between EC countries. More fundamentally, they add-

ed, the planned free movement of capital in the single market makes common monetary policies essential if the current exchange rate system is not to explode under speculative pressure. In the view of many, that implies at least some kind of federal bank system, possibly on the lines of the United

Mr. Deiors's aim, according to EC officials, will be to try to go as far as he can in the direction of closer union, without leaving Britain behind, as it was in the 1950s when the original EC was formed.

committee's mandate in Hannover, British officials said that they do not mind the committee discussing

moves towards economic and mon-

# Tuesday's

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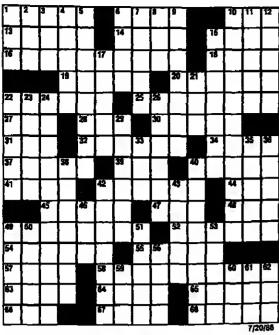
Although Mrs. Thatcher succeeded in deleting any reference to a European central bank from the Britain also favors greater use of the ECU and other "gradualist"

## EC Plans to Broaden Monitoring of Steel Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

BRUSSELS — The European Commission announced Tuesday a wide-ranging system to monitor steel output in the European Commission nity following the final removal of steel-produc-tion quotas last July 1.

The monitoring system, covering all stee products except galvanized sheet, other coater sheet and reinforcement bars, will enable the commission, the EC's executive arm, "to follow market trends rapidly, down to company level and detect likely problems at the earliest stage." spokesman said.

Additionally, the commission said it would bublish more detailed estimates of steel produc ion and simplify the forms that it sends t



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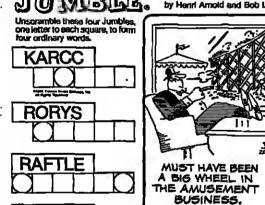
club O Neso York Times, edited by Engene Maleska.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



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by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee



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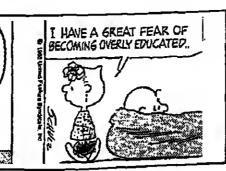


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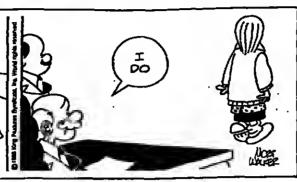
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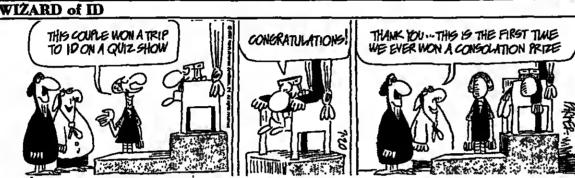
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## **BOOKS**

### THE NEW CHINATOWN

By Peter Kwong. 198 pages. \$18.95. Hill & Wang/Farrar, Straus & Giroux, 19 Union Square West, New York, N. Y. 10003.

### Reviewed by Herbert Mitgang

A NUMBER of illusions are shattered about the Chinese in the United States the conventional wisdom goes that they are protected by their kinsmen and prospering in "The New Chinatown" by Peter Kwong.

Apparently there is a bamboo curtain here, too, that shields many Americans from knowing about the lives and true working conditions of recent immigrants as well as second- and third-generation Chinese. Eveo those who have moved into the middle-class enclaves beyond the familiar Chinatowns of the cities have not really "made it" in the traditional sense of individual acceptance and full social and ecocomic mobility.

The author, who was born in China and teaches political science at the State University's College at Old Westbury. New York, questions the ootion that all the Chinese people form a model minority community. He draws a distinction between what be calls the Downtown and the Uptown Chinese.

The Downtown Chinese, who reside in New York's Chinatown, have low median household incomes (nearly 25 percent live below the poverty line) and 71 percent do oot hold high school diplomas.

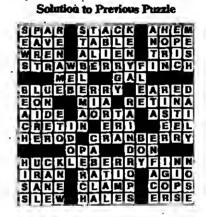
The Uptown Chinese, many of Taiwanese origin, had the advantage of good education before coming to the United States. They entered the professional ranks after further study here. But this eye-opening study emphasizes that the Uptown Chinese are a minority within

a minority.

"Most new immigrants are working people,"

Kwong writes. "The choices available to them are limited." Later, he says: "The alliance between Chinese owners and their workers is unfortunately a myth. The 'blessings' simply disguise the misery of these workers. The majority of new immigrants confront a double trap: the racially segmented American labor market and the harsh labor conditions of the Chmatown economy.'

The author points out that those who work for the prosperous Chinese form a pool of cheap labor. Waiters and shop clerks work six days a week, more than 10 hours a day, with oo



compensation for overtime, no holidays and co sick leave. A shop clerk gets about \$600 a month for a 60-hour week, and most waiters are paid \$200 a month, relying on tips for most of their income.

This slim volume could have benefited from more individual case histories rather than statistics to fortify its conclusions. Nevertheless, Kwong makes a contribution by exposing the oppression of the new immigrants and calling for cross-ethnic alliances and lobbying - familiar answers that have worked with other minorities who pulled political levers to gain leverage on the way up to the great American

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Herbert Mitgang is on the staff of The New York Times.

### BEST SELLERS

The New York Times This list is based on reports from more than 2,000 bookstores roughout the United States. Weeks on list are not necessarily

ALASKA, by James A. Michener TO BE THE BEST, by Barbara Taylor ZOYA, by Danielle Skel.
THE BONFIRE OF THE VANITIES, by THE ICARUS AGENDA, by Robert Lud-LOVE IN THE TIME OF CHOLERA, by Gabriel Garcia Mirquez
PEOPLE LIKE US, by Dominick Dunne
A THIEF OF TIME, by Tony Hillerman
TIMOTHY'S GAME, by Lawrence Sand-THE SHELL SEEKERS, by Rosamunde

Pitcher 10
CRIMSON JOY, by Robert B. Parker 8
ROCK STAR, by Jackie Collins 9
FREAKY DEAKY, by Elmore Leonard 11
TAPESTRY, by Belva Plain 12
INHERITANCE, by Judith Michael 12 NONFICTION A BRIEF HISTORY OF TIME, by Ste-

A TRAIL OF MEMORIES, edited by An-Huffington RIDING THE IRON ROOSTER, by Paul

Theroux
SHOW TIME, by Pat Riley
CAPOTE, by Gerald Clarke
THRIVING ON CHAOS, by Tom Peters
WASHINGTON GOES TO WAR, by Da-12 GENERATION OF SWINE, by Hunter S. Thomson
THE RISE AND FALL OF THE GREAT
POWERS, by Paul Kennody
HTHE DUKE OF FLATBUSH, by Duke 

ADVICE, HOW-TO AND MISCELLANEOUS THE 8-WEEK CHOLESTEROL CURE, by Robert E. Kowalski SWIM WITH THE SHARKS WITHOUT BEING EATEN ALIVE, by Harvey Mackey
WEBSTER'S NINTH NEW COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY, (Metriam-Web-WEBSTER'S NEW WORLD DICTIO-WEDSTERN (Simon & Schuster)
WHAT YOUR DOCTOR OIDN'T
LEARN IN MEDICAL SCHOOL, by Stu-

## **BRIDGE**

By Alan Truscott

I N a general way, experts can be of it by reading advanced books on play and defeuse. They can keep their analytical abilities sharp between the declarer led a heart, she tournameots. More rarely, they can learn a tactical trick and squirrel it away for future

An example is the diagramed deal from the Swiss teams at the Central States Re-

gional Championships, played in Chicago on March 6. The Wesl player, Sue Weinstein, had a wide choice of opening lead after a Stayman auction. Anything might have been right and she chose the

spade ten in the hope of find-

The East player, Eurnice Ro- "I read a hand like this in sen, was delighted with this somebody's book oo defense." choice. When dummy played Rosen said. "I had been waitthe jack, she made the key play ing for it for 10 years."

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the declarer led a heart, she hopped up with the ace and hopefully led a low spade. South had to win with the ace and was helpless. Sooner or later. East was sure to gain the lead with the club ace and cash three spade winners.

Notice that the cootract would have succeeded with any other lead, or if East had played a spade honor on the first trick. After a heart lead, for example, South would have eight obvious tricks and various ways to make a minth. Most probably, West would be cod-played in the red suits.

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inDIANAPOLIS — The second-greatest right in long-jumping history ended with a inge of disappointment. There never has been Down in Tibe

inge of disappointment. There never has been anight of competition like the one here between Cad Lewis, Larry Myricks and the raindrops. But there was no record. As great as Lewis and Myricks were, no one got within 5 inches of Bob Beamon's nearly 20-year-old record, 29 feet, 2 inches (8.90 meters). Lewis, who won the gold medal in 1984 in

this event, never had been challenged like this. He has not lost in 55 meets now, dating to March 13, 1981. He did not lose Monday night, but he almost did.

Myricks, a hard-luck jumper who has never won an Olympic medal, leapt 28 feet on his second jump. He bounced for joy when he saw

One jumper later, as the rain started, along

He landed in the wet sand. It takes a few seconds for the distance to be measured and displayed, but Lewis didn't have to wait. He

jumped up, turned to the crowd and raised both arms in triumph. Then he ran for shelter. They waited nearly half an hour for the rain

'to stop.
On his third jump, Myricks landed 28-8.
One jumper later, along came Lewis. Again.
He landed a 28-9 jump, tying the second-best of

"I just simply had to dig down and do what I had to do to win," Lewis said.



LONGER STILL — Carl Lewis, the 1984 Olympic champion, landed at 28 feet, 9 inches (8.86 meters), equal to the fifth best long jump ever, to win at the U.S. Olympic trials Monday night. Larry Myricks jumped 28-84, the seventh best.

# There's One Soccer Fairy Tale Happily Continuing

LONDON - Not every modern soccer tale is soiled by greed, poli-tics or exploitation. This is the coning fairy story of a Vietnamese "boat boy" whose skill and determination to become a star player is

still encouragingly on course. Hung Quoc Dang graduated with honors last week in England from the Football Association's School of Excellence. Tuesday he

### ROB HUGHES

began a full-time, state-aided apprenticeship at the First Division club Tottenham Hotspur. One month before his 16th birth-

day, he is leaving one elite grooming system for another. Pitfalls still abound, but Hung has cleared the hurdle that eliminates 75 percent of the youngsters before they leave formal education.

Perhaps you remember the boy? I introduced him here at Christmas played for his secondary school at that that nation has a World Cup, Tannton in the west of England. what wouldn't it give for a prodigy

junior soccer skills contest in front of 38,000 spectators. Immediately, Bobby Chariton, once himself England's most loved player and now a club director, tried to tempt Dang to Manchester United.

Hung listened attentively to England's foremost sporting ambassa-dor. He accepted Chariton's invitation to train with United for a week, but a Glenn Hoddle fan, signed associate schoolboy forms for Hodde's team then, Tottenham.

Hung is like a rare exotic plant coming into flower, and having glimpsed the seed so early there is a feeting of involvement, a sharing in each new blossoming.
His life story intensifies it. He fled

Victnam, survived the perils of the South China seas for six months, tried six times to get into Singapore and, after the harrowing process of Hong Kong's transit camps, arrived cold and bewildered in England.

He was 7, and a lucky lad. Mahntition and disease had decimated the 3,000 crammed on his boat. Relatively few families could cling together as did Hung, an older brother and sister, and their parents.

His luck continued at school when he came under the wing of games master Sukjinder Rye, an Indian immigrant who once pur-The state of the s sucd his own soccer aspirations in Nottingham. Rye understood the Asiatic reticence in Hung. Rye Marie knew the odds against any one of Britain's millions of soccer-mad boys fulfilling his potential, never

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namese refugees in our community.

Yet Hung, at play, could express what he hadn't then words or self confidence to tell. Body language? The boy was hypnotic. No coach, no school of excellence, put into Hung such intimate command over a soccer ball. It sprang from untutored hours, days, months, with makeshift balls on the rough streets of Mo Cai, his village on the Mekong Delta. It took me fifteen seconds to de-

duce that, a half-hour to verify it. Hung's father, Minh Dang, beamed and nodded. Yes, yes, Mo Cai, Mo Cai. Like father, like son. The command of English was insufficient. Yes, please, Mo Cai. The mother, not yet adjusted to English ways, hid shyly in the kitchen. But Hung's delightful, self-assured elder sister, Hoa, had all the answers. Hung, she explained, played and played and played soccer all the time.

Other than family and neighbors, the only grownups who might have 1985 after being enchanted by his set eyes on his early fantasy would precocity when, as a 13-year-old, he have been U.S. soldiers — and now Around that time his instinctive who might mature for 1994.

need is also pressing, as our impoverished European Championship form showed, and Hung Quec Dang is now English. Hands off.

The Spurs have just paid £2 million (\$3.3 million) for Paul Gascoigne, an instinctively fine player but an impressionable, immature 21-year-old. Gascoigne is a multi-



Hung Quoc Dang, after the 1985 contest, and Bobby Charlton.

have a small stake in the making of Hung, General Motors contributed sponsorship worth \$150,000 toward the experimental FA School of Ex-cellence, for which many thanks.

But I may be jumping the gun. The boy's professional life is just beginning. His adopted country has a wide mistrust of flair, and London glamor clubs like Tottenham are bedeviled by distracting sharks. Yet if the character to avoid them is to be Hung's test, I would back him against the new star of White Hart Lane.

million-pound gamble; Hung a survivor of more mental and emotion-al tranma than most of us

I don't mean just the escape from Vietnam, the threat of high seas piracy followed by an alien language, culture and climate. Hung also had a secret few knew about. Just as the FA school invitation beckoned, his back was giving way. Maybe it was too many games for schools, boys' clubs, county and so brother, Tei, when they first aron. Maybe the steroids fed to him rived in Taunton. when he arrived in England pro- "Tai showed talent, but not the duced a backlash. At any rate, he same commitment," said Poole.

experience in a lifetime.

dy enough to carry it. "He came with major problems,"

Monday's Line Scores

said Bobby Robson, England's se-nior team manager and director of coaching. "Because of the language difficulty and back trouble we got

nothing out of him the first year. "We took a chance because he was such an outstanding prospect. Was such an obstanting prespect.

He had surgery and he's emerged a
fine midfield player — strong, a
fine passer with a good shot — who
can also play up front."

That much he proved in 10 choolboy internationals, including one played as a curtain raiser to the English League centenary match against the Rest of the World last summer. Diego Maradona didn't score that afternoon. Neither did Michel Platini. Hung did, twice. His goals gave England's under-16s a 2-1 victory against Denmark and, among 61,000 witnesses, England's manager knew that taking a chance

on Hung might pay dividends. There are, of course, believers who have known that for years. Schoolmaster Rye, an advocate of letting natural talent flow, is one. Another is Ray Poole, leader of a boys club where Hung followed his

"Tai showed talent, but not the was a flawed adolescent, skilled be- "With Hung you got the feeling youd question but maybe not stur- he'd go to the ends of the earth to get what he wants."

Rob Highes is on the stuff of the Starding Times.

MATIONAL LEAGUE

Second Game
Alignto eac des 10s—1 6 0
Philiodelphia see 862 203—8 6 8
Jimenez, Olerine (8) and Virelli; Patrior,
Secrosion (6) and Russell, W—Palmer, 5-6
L—Jimenez, 0-3, Sv—Bedrosion (14), HR—
Philiodelphia, Jordon (2),

Clacimati
Fernandez, Leach (7). McClure (8) and Lynas; Jostson, Murphy (9), Dibble (8). Franca (8) and Diaz. W—Jackson, 11-5. L—Fernacdez, 5-7. Sv—Franca (17).
Les Anseles 99 809 991—3 5 1
St. Laois
Leary and Sciescia; Fersch, McWilliams
(4), Warrell (9) and Pena. W—Leary, 9-6. L—
Worrell, 4-7, HR—Las Angeles, Marshall (12).

(Tarbes to Pau) (32 km/22,5 miles) 1. Adri Von Der Poel, Netherlands, 46 mil

1. Adri Van Der Poel, Netherlands, 46 minutes, 36 seconds.
2. Etience De Wilde, Belglum, same time.
3. Davis Phinney, U.S., 2.
4. Guldo Bonternol, Italy, s.t.
5. Molosim Ellioft, Britain, s.t.
4. Eddy Plancipart, Belglum, s.t.
7. Sparen Lillioft, Denmark, 3.
8. Gert-Jon Theurisse, Netherlands \$2.
9. Andreas Kasses, West Germany, s.t.
10. Stefano Zanafta, 1 laft, s.t.

DTH STAGE

(Pas to Bordeaux)
(218 km/138 miles)

1. Jean-Poul Van Papoel, Netherlands, 4
hours, 53 mileufes, 63 seconds,

2. Mathieu Hermans, Netherlands, some

2. Mamilier Hermani, Remerlands, sortima.
3. Eddy Planckart, Belgium, s.J.
4. Adri Van Der Pael, Netherlands, s.J.
5. Frank Haste, Belgium, s.t.
4. Maicolm Efficit, G.B., s.t.
7. Dayls Planney, U.S., s.t.
6. Maicolm Efficit, G.B., s.t.
6. Maicolm

8. Stefano Zanotto, Italy, s.t. 7. Manuel-Jorge Dominguez, Spain, s.t. 19. Jean-Pierre Heyndericks, Belgium, s.t.

OVERALL STANDINGS

OVERALL STANDINGS

1. Pedro Delgodo, Sooth, 46:56.19,

2. Steven Rooks, Netherlands, 4.06 behind.

1. Fobjo Parra, Columbia, 4.00.

4. Steve Bauer, Conada, 7.25.

5. Gert-Jan Theunissa, Netherlands, 7.54.

6. Luis Herrero, Columbia, 8.18.

ce. 10.37.

7. Eric Boyer, France. 9.22.

CYCLING

Tour de France

## Dodgers Win 6 in Row as Leary 5-Hits Cards, Marshall Homers

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputcher ST. LOUIS -- Tim Leary, convinced that less rest is best, pitched a five-hitter Monday night for his National League-leading fourth shutout this year as the streaking Los Angeles Dodgers beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 1-0, on Mike Marshall's home run leading off the

The Dodgers' sixth straight tri-

### BASEBALL ROUNDUP

umph increased their West Division lead to eight games over San Fran-cisco and Houston. They began a post-all-star-break 16-game trip the longest in the majors this year— by winning five straight in Chicago and now have the best road record in the major leagues: 29-13.

Leary, working with just three days rest for the second time this season — the first time, he threw a shutout in Philadelphia — said, "1 prefer to go on three days rest, because I get more starts that way.

I feel fine."

Which made the Cardinals ill. "We can do nothing with the bats, absolutely nothing," said their man-ager, Whitey Herzog, "Damn, you can't win without any runs."

His team was shut out for the 10th time, most in the National League, and has scored just 328 runs, second fewest in the NL. Last year, the Cardinals were blanked only five times and were not shut

out until Aug. 12. Leary, who had an 8.18 earnedrun average against St. Louis in two previous starts this season, struck out four and walked one in his sixth complete game. He has pitched 16 straight scoreless innings.

Marshall, who hit Todd Worrell's 1-1 pitch into the left-field bleachers for his 12th homer this year, said "I hit it a little bit off the end" of the bat. "I hit it good, got good extension. But this is a hig ball park and I wasa't sure if it would go out."

Reds 2, Mets 1: In Cincinnati

Kal Daniels began the home sixth with the first hit off Sid Fernandez, then Eric Davis drew the sixth walk off the New York pitcher and they pulled a double steal before Nick Esasky hit a sacrifice fly and Tim Tenfel's error on the relay allowed the winning run to score. Danny Jackson held the Mets to three hits for seven innings; each team got four for the game.

Astros 6, Expos 1: In Montreal, Kevin Bass hit a three-run bomer for Houston to help Joaquin Andujar win his first game in more than a year; he lasted six innings, giving up six hits, one run, walking three and striking out none.

Cubs 8, Giants 3: In Chicago Vance Law and Mitch Webster each singled in two runs during a six-run eighth against San Francisco that ended the Cubs' five-game losing streak.

Braves 9, Phillies 8; Phillies 4, Braves 1: In Philadelphia, rookic Ricky Jordan's second homer in two days helped gain a split of the doubleheader. In the opener, Andres Thomas raced home with TATTONAL LEAGUE
Son Proncisco 909 920 918—3 8 1
Chicago 104 601 64x—8 11 0
Robinson, Lefferts (7), Garretts (3), Bockus,
(3) and Brenty, Melvin (8); Schiroldi, Perry (8),
Gestope (9) and Berryhill W—Perry, 42, L—
Lefferts, 2-4, HR.—Son Francisca, Mitchell (12), Atlanta's winning run in the 11th when first baseman Greg Gross dropped a throw for an error.

Red Sox 6, Twins 5: In the American League, in Boston, Marty Barrett hit his first homer First Game
Atlants
100 004 610 61--7 15 0
Philodelphia
300 300 002 00--8 15 1
Mohler, Ahorez (6), Assennocher (8), Puleo (9) and Benedict: Rowley, Scherrer (6),
Harris (7), Tetuive (7), Rutfin (10) and Daulton, Russell (9), W-Pulca, 2-3, L-Ruffin, 64
HRS-Atlanto, Marphy (16), Gord (10), Thomthis season and Larry Parrish broke 'a 3-3 tie with a sacrifice fly during a three-run sixth against Minnesota that gave the Red Sox their sixth

straight victory. But reliever Lee Smith had them squirming in the ninth, allowing three hits, including Tim Landner's RBI double, before getting his 13th save with the tying run on third and and the go-ahead run on second.

Yankees 7, Rangers 2: In New York, Joel Skinner doubled in two runs during a five-run first that beat Texas. Rich Dotson was the winner in his first start since pulling a groin muscle June 29.

Tigers 12, Mariners 3: In Seattle, Gary Pettis drove in three runs for Detroit and Walt Terrell, with a five-hitter, won for the first time in a month. Terrell retired 19 straight from the second to the eighth in his sixth complete game.

Athletics 7, Indians 2: In Oak-land, Stan Javier went five for five and scored twice against Cleveland, while Jose Canseco drove in three runs with a single and his major league-leading 25th bomer. Javier is the first Oakland player to get five hits in a game since Tony Phillips hit for the cycle at Baltimore on May 16, 1986.

Bine Jays 12, Angels 2: In Ana-heim, California, Kelly Gruber homered and had three RBI, two during a six-run first inning in which Toronto got seven consecutive hits.

Brewers 6, Royals 1: In Milwaukee, Joey Meyer and Charlie O'Brien each hit a two-run homer in the second inning as Kansas City lost its fifth straight. (UPI, AP)

## The Game of Darts Cleans Up Its Act

The Associated Press LONDON - The sight of players holding a pint of beer and a cigarette in one hand and a set of arrows in the other is to disappear from the darts arenas of Britain.

Tuesday. Following its ban on players smoking on stage, the British Darts Organization, which controls most major competitions, including the world championship, has told its players they will no long be able to sip alcoholic drinks while they play.

the game's administrators decided



Rickey Henderson lost only his balance after doubling in the first inning, when the Yankees scored five times against Texas.

## In NFL, Big's Measured By the Man's Appetite

New York Times Service

FLORHAM PARK, New Jersey — When Leonard Marshall was a rookie defensive end, the New York Giants assigned an assistant trainer to

rookie defensive end, the New York Giants assigned an assistant trainer to shadow him after the evening meeting at training camp. Not to make sure Marshall studied his playbook. Not to make sure he was tucked into bed in his domitory room for the 11 o'clock curfew. No, the trainer's assignment was to make sure that Marshall did not stop by the local McDonald's.

"Leonard had been going out and bringing back burgers for a late snack," said George Young, the Giants' general manager. "Not just two or three burgers in the little bag you get in those fast-food places. He had so many burgers he needed a shopping bag."

Just as Marshall gradually learned to decrease his sacks of hurgers, he endually learned to increase his sacks, period. At somewhere around 285

gradually learned to increase his sacks, period. At somewhere around 285 pounds (129 kilograms) as the Giants opened their new training camp here on the Fairleigh Dickinson campus, he's now one of the National Football League's most respected pass-rushers. But the moral of that story is that huge rookies often are accompanied by huge appetites.

Young knows. He's somewhere around 300 pounds, give or take a cookie. He's seen some big eaters. As has Tom Coughlin, the Giants' new receivers coach. Several years ago, Coughlin was tutoring the pass receivers at Boston College when the Eagles were about to play Auburn in the Tangerine Bowl.

"Our big eater, Pat Cooney, a defensive lineman, sat down to eat prime

rib with Anhurn's hig eater."
Coughlin said. "The prime rib was
cut in 16-ounce (453-gram) slices.
After each had eight slices, our kid 'Leonard had been going out asked for a glass of water. Then he and bringing

said, Please bring me another slice' and the Auburn kid went face down. Pat not only didn't get sick, racticed the bext of Through the years, the NFL has had some notorious eaters. Ernie

Ladd, Sherman Plunkett and the Jets' onetime coach, little Charlie Winner, who pound for pound was the best. But it's a tribute to Young's appreciation of avoirdupois that when the Chicago Bears drafted William (the Refrigerator) Perry,

their general manager then, Jerry Vainisi, phoned.
"Jerry was thinking about putting a weight clause in Perry's contract,"
Young said. "I don't believe in weight clauses, but I told him that if he did it, to make sure he didn't have just a Friday weigh-in like some teams do. You also need a Tuesday weigh-in. I learned that in Baltimore from Don Joyce, a Colts defensive end who was the biggest eater I've ever seen."

back burgers for

He had so many

shopping bag.'

a late snack.

burgers he

needed a

Joyce had to weigh in every Friday at 265 pounds, which he dutifully did. And on Sunday he played close to that.

"But by Sunday night he'd eat so much and drink so much beer he'd weigh 285," Young said. "Then he'd drink black coffee the rest of the week to get back to 265 by Friday. That's why you need a Tuesday weighting."

in as well as a Friday weigh-in." In winning a Colts' eating contest, Joyce once downed 38 pieces of fried chicken along with mashed potatoes and gravy. But one of the NFL's biggest specialty eaters was and is Artie Donovan, the Hall of Fame defensive tackle for the Colts who is now a television personality.

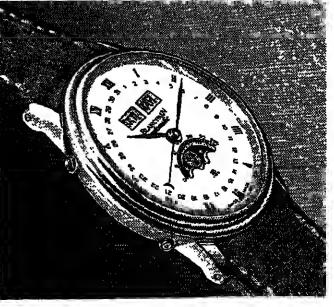
"Artie would go to a dinner and never eat the dinner," Young said. "They'd put out a plate of prime rib and vegetables, but Artie didn't like to chew food. So when the dinner was over, he'd stop at a kosher deli in Baltimore and get two dozen hot dogs, go home and wash them down with a case of beer. He still does. "A few months ago I went over to the Downtown Athletic Club where

Artie was to be honored at a dinner. He never touched the prime rib. When the dinner ended, he went out for a big box of hot dogs and went upstairs to his room with that box of hot dogs under one arm and the plaque he got at the dinner under the other. He had some beer sent up to wash down the hot dogs. But when he

woke up the next morning he couldn't find the plaque. He said he set the plaque down against the wall so he could open the door to his room and then he forgot the plaque. When he looked out in the hall the next morning, no plaque. But he didn't forget to eat the hot dogs." And how many hot dogs did Donovan eat? "Twenty-two."

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### BASEBALL TRANSITION Major League Standings

SCOREBOARD

# BASEBALL

BASERALL
American Leapue
CLEVELAND—Recalled Bill Loskey,
Picther, from Colorado Serfinas, Pocific Coost
Leogue, Pur Jen Perlimon, bitcher, on 21-day
disobled list, Seri Rich Yeft, pilicher, outright
to Colorado Serings.
National League
CINCINNATI—Put Davie Concepcion, Intielder, on 15-day and Leon Durtiom, first bosemon, on 21-day disobled list. Activated Ron
Robinson, pitcher, from 15-day disobled list.
BASERFIALL
National Besketball Association
PORTLAND—Mark Bryont, forward,
ogreed to terms. ogreed to terms.

POOTBALL
Notional Football Leaves
BUFFALO—Mike Hamby, defensive and, foliad fears physical.
CLEVELAND—Signed Brion Davis, run-

CLEVELAND-Signed Brion Davis, running botk.

DENVER-Waived Jim Hendley, center;
Arnold Brown, Leanard Jones and Tyrane
Davis, defensive backs; Jim Kmel, detensive
end; Scott Wilzar, defensive inventor; Bryan
Riggs, Dan McMillen. Thannas Aldridge and
Wes Keene, linebackers; Emil Stavaces, Poul
Klser, Richard Marks and Woody Myers, orferselve lineman; Cary Cooper, punter; Bryan
Barker and David Croteou, placekickars;
Geoff Terretta, quarterback; Chanaine Williams, Jon Kelley, Milke Moreautz and Sean
Sonders, running backs; Chris Waitman,
Fried Davis, Milke Sargent and Tray Cooks,
light ends, and Chuck Scales, David Miles and
Victor Moone, wide receivers.

GREEN BAY—Named Joe Clark assistant
offensive coach, Stoned Patrick Callins, running back.

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Kunsus, City 900 986 918—1 7 2
Mitwankee 948 980 823—4 6 8
Boonister and Guirk; Birkbeck, Clear (9)
ond O'Srien, W—Birkbeck, C.-65, L—Bomister, 8-8, HR3—Alilwaukee, Meyer (5), O'Brien (1).
Misnesoto 100 911 917—6 15 2
Boston 100 823 902—6 11 8 B-E. HRS.—MILWOUKER, Mayer 131, O'Brien 111.
Milanezota 188 ft 1 161—6 15 2
Baston 198 823 80x—6 11 8
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Smith (13). HRS.—Misnesola, Hrbek (18). Bostea Berett (1). Oskiamal
Bailes, Laskey (6), Havens (8) and Bando;
Burns and Steinboch. W-Burns 24. LBailes, 7-9. HR—Oakland, Canseco (25).
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218 905 112—22 14 1
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Terrell and Heath; Traut, Walter (8), Scurry (9) and Valle, W—Terrell, 4-7. L—Traut, 4-5.
Toroato 602 913 900—12 15 2
California 908 909 925—2 8 0
Alexandroan, Claney (7) and Burter's Finley.

L—Jimenez, 0-3, 5V—custromarker, 1904. Philadelphila, Jordon (2), Houston 480 100 108—4 7 8 Montreal 480 100 108—4 7 8 Andujar, Dorwin (7) and Travino; Smith Barrett (4), Heaton (8), Burke (9) and Sontownia, W—Andujar, 1-4. L—Smith, 6-4. Swoonia, 1904. Swoonia, 19 Magaelman, Clancy (7) and Butera; Finley, Cliburn (3), Carbett (6), Minton (9) and Boone, Dovis (8), W.—Ausselman, I-Q.—Finley, 5-9, SV —Clancy (1), I-R.—Taronto, McGritt (19), Masse-

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### **OBSERVER**

## Just Too Good to Last

By Russell Baker EW YORK - Between tele-New York — political conventions about all that's left is what Lorenz Hart called "the faint aro-

ma of performing seals." It is like a long marriage that never went bust but just slowly died as the partners aged, changed and turned into two people entirely different from the couple that fell in love 30 years ago.

Television had glimpsed the charms of conventions in 1952, and by 1956 the conventions were head over heels in love with television. At Chicago that year the Democrais found the hall himg in a muted blue more appropriate to a tea shop than to a political convention.

The hlueness was dictated by a prehistoric media consultant. Color television had not arrived; hlue decor was said to look best on hlack-and-white screens. Television had come courting and the pols were dressing to please.

Television was ecstatic, and no wonder. It had found the practically perfect subject for its skills. The political convention of that era was circus, Labor Day doubleheader, a fight for the heavyweight championship of the world, the hanging of John Brown and the San Francisco earthquake, all in oce.

It was made for television, and television embraced it with delight. Millions sat up all night watching io fascioation, and television shrewdly loaded its reporting crews with people whose wit was as sharp as their political insight. It was the Age of the Incomparable Brinkley and the Magnificent Cronkite. Coverage was not just gavel-to-gavel. It was too good to let go.

Becoming indifferent to each other was a long process. It was probably inevitable once the pols began to get cunning about exploiting television. Over the years they began dropping everything that had made the conventions entertaining.

Primitive image consultants who worried about color schemes gave way to masters of deceit with drastic new designs thought to be good for the party's image.

Comical windbags were ruled off the platform. No longer could all America sit in suspense, wondering if some overweight governor like Paul Dever of Massachusetts

would perspire into total meltdown before finishing his keynote speech.

No more could a cliche master like Governor Frank Clement of Tennessee amaze 200 millioo Americans with his command of the worn-out phrase. Nor would a Clement be less than halfway through his speech before the country knew some wit in the press benches had written a lead saying. The Democrats tonight smote the Republicans with the jawbone of

an ass." On the theory that disagreement on the floor was bad for the party's image, the pols reformed the proceedings to do away with conflict. Television, which had loved the spicy comedy and disorder, now found itself locked into a very square, middle-class marriage.

The conventions, which had once been audience pleasers, were now using television's gavel-to-gav el coverage to get tons of cheap self-promotion, producing entertainment so dull that America was clicking off early, then not clicking on at all unless "Casablanca" was on another channel.

The politicians didn't care. The entertaining old-time pols were almost all gone anyhow. Most of the newcomers, having mastered television theater arts, looked like guest hosts hoping for a crack at sitting in for Johnny Carson. The convention ratings fell.

The descent into utter lethargy was hriefly reversed in 1968, when the public passions of that lunatic year presented television with the Democratic riot in Chicago. The result, however, was to speed the marriage's doom. After that, no image consultant was ever again going to let anything happen at a conven-tion more interesting than a speech by Mario Cuomo or a surprise endorsement from Sammy Davis Jr.

Television had been had by the pols. They quit being fun once they had television hooked, and they turned the conventions into pageants for getting free tube time to test competing media consultants ideas of how to make blandness

No wonder television doesn't nang around long anyment. It drops in dutifully for a few hours in the evening and leaves about the time the rest of us hear Claude Rains say, "Round up the usual

New York Times Service

## Python, at Last, Meets Lavender Hill Mob

New York Times Service ONDON - You could call "A

Fish Called Wanda" an Ealing comedy that's been timewarped into a world recovering from the impact of Monty Python's Flying Circus.

At any rate, that's roughly the way both Charles Crichtoo and John Cleese see the film, and they're the people best placed to

Cleese, who wrote the script and plays a main role, is, of course, a veteran of British television's most wickedly inventive comic series. Crichton, who collaborated on

film, made several of the comedies that emerged from Ealing Studios in the '40s and '50s, including the finest of them all, "The Lavender Hill Mob."
The opening of "A Fish Called Wanda" in New York was an important event for hoth men.

Cleese has appeared in other movies and contributed to the Pythous' screen scripts; hot this is the first film he can confidently And for Crichton, who is 77

and last directed a feature ocarly a quarter of a century ago, "Wanda" represents a professional re-birth. It is the film he'd given up hope of ever making again. There are actually two characters called Wanda in the movie.

One, performed hy Jamie Lee Curtis, is an articulate, cunning siren. The other is a very silent fish belonging to a shamhling criminal with a hideous stammer. played by Michael Palin. The remaining principals are Cleese, a sexually repressed attor-

American hitman in search of European loot. What unites and divides them is roughly what united and divided the characters of "Lavender Hill Mob": a hig London rob-

ney, and Kevin Kline, a madcap

bery,
Crichtoo's feature-film career betray signs of hate and even pan-

By Benedict Nightingale halted in the mid-1960s. Burn Lancaster fired him as director of "The Birdman of Alcatraz" after just one week; he went to New York and walked out of a projected movie; and the death of its producer brought a premature end to a film he was preparing with Sammy Davis Jr. Back he went to England, to find deaf ears and closed doors. "Films were having a very tough time, because of the competition from TV. Everyone was looking

in my 50s. And then I used a whole year trying to make a film about the Irish troubles that never the original story and directed the got off the floor. I was oot, and once you're out, you're out." At least he met the rising John Cleese. In 1969, Crichton had abortive discussions with him and the comedian Graham Chapman about a feature film distantly in-

debted to "The Lavender Hill

Mob." The two men liked each

other but went their separate

for young audiences and felt they

needed young directors, and I was

For Cleese, there was Python and more Python, followed by "Fawity Towers." For Crichton, there was a long, unfulfilling period in television where he directed The Avengers" and other programs he's less happy to remember. It wasn't until collaborating on management training films a decade later that they formed a friendship and started making a

feature.

Five years ago, that began embryonically to occur. Crichton spent two weeks with Cleese in the south of France, talked about diamond robbers and stutters and lawyers, and helped evolve the glimmerings of a story. On the very last day, Cleese had the breakthrough idea that was eventually to lead to Jamie Lee Curtis. He scrawled "Maybe the Gang Boss has a Girlfriend" on a piece of paper still pinned to his study



Charles Crichton and John Cleese: United by the Flying Circus and "The Lavender Hill Mob."

ic, and tend to deteriorate after their first third. That's why he spent the cext two-odd years meeting regularly with Crichton, plotting ideas and working oo the story "very, very slowly, letting the mixture gradually get richer."

That's also why its last third was finished before the middle. And that's why the final project was organized with the same precisioo he and Crichton had been recommending to aspiring managers in their training films.

Curtis was carefully wooed, Kline's interest was whetted and Palin, who knew about the afflictioo because his father had suffered badly from it, was firmly told he must play the stammerer. In the summer of 1986 they were presented with a first draft of the script, and a year later they were making the film.

Cleese oversaw the acting, but Criehton took full responsibility

for the filming itself. He felt no seemed to leave audiences unlack of confidence in his directing skills, he says, and by all accounts, he grew in authority as the shoot progressed and astonished everyone both with the pace and momentum he seemed to inject into the unfolding story and with the speed with which he himself worked.

For Crichton it wasn't, however, altogether like shooting another Ealing comedy. "Mind you, some of the Ealing comedies were a bit black: Kind Hearts and Coronets' and 'The Ladykillers,' for instance. But most of them were kinder, This film was harsher - and it went further towards surrealism, it was more Pythonesque than any of the Ea-

That harshness turned out to be the film's main problem after it was completed. Test showings in was completed. Test showings in hope and believe it is a very funny Los Angeles and New York film."

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comfortable at times, and MGM, which had provided the financing, asked for alterations. The ending was softened.

As for Cleese, he loyally says the changes were minor and don't betray the movie's overall toos.

"I like black humor," Crichton said. "I like the cautionary tales of Hilaire Belloc in which a lion eats a little boy and terrible things happen. I also think you should believe in what you're doing and make the audience like it rather than simply do what the audience

"But I don't think we've done that, I don't think there have been any changes that should make us ashamed. We went exactly as far as we could in the Ealing comedies, and I think we've done the same thing in 'Wanda.' And I

### **PEOPLE**

Metrocent 13: his

Red Skelton Collapses Returns to Finish Show

The comedian Red Sketton, who has justiturned 75, collapsed from heat and humidity during a bid fit performance in Honolulu, but a turned to finish the show and was greeted by a round of "Happy Birthday" from the audience, Mile ton Berle, who turned 80 last week came up from the audience at Sunday's show to take the microphone until Sketton returned. The comedian Red Skelton, who

Emperor Hirokito, 87, is sched.

Uled to leave Tokyo on Wednesday for a mouth and a half vacation the imperial villa antides as suffered and security of the imperial villa antides as suffered and security of the imperial villa antides as suffered and security of the imperial villa antides as suffered and security of the imperial villa antides as suffered and security of the imperial villa antides and security months. "The emperor's health is O.K. Otherwise he wouldn't be ing on a vacation," said a spo. man. Hirohito, the world's longest reigning monarch, underwent in-testinal by-pass surgery last Sch-tember. Hirohito will be accompa-nied by Empress Nagako, who is also ailing, will travel in a wheel

The rock star David Bowie is to star m a film musical, "The Delin. quent," with shooting due to start in Australia in September, the British rock paper New Musical Br. press reported. Bowie also will co. produce the film which is due out oext May.

Charlton Heston will direct Herman Would's play "The Caine Ma-tiny Court-Martial" this October of the Beijing People's Art Theatrem China "Art has always been an effective ambassador between Bations," said Heston, who recently directed and starred in London Washington and Los Angeles productions of the play.

Esquire magazine thinks Bush and Dole would make a good Republican presidential ticket:-George Bush and Elizabeth Dole. that is. The magazine named Dole its Woman of the Year in its Angust edition and endorsed her for the vice president's office,

The Nobel prize winner, Mother Teresa of Calcutta, has canceled her weeklong visit to Australia. Sa ter Anne Wood, of the Families Australia Foundation, said Mother Teresa would travel to New York for cataract surgery instead.

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